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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1910.

FIRST BREAK IN STRIKERS' RANKS

PHILADELPHIA LABOR TIE-UP BE-GINS TO WEAKEN TODAY.

BRICKLAYERS 'ARE THROUGH

Twenty-two Hundred of Them Notify Managers They Are Through With Strike.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.—The first big break in the ranks of the general strikers came this morning when twenty-two hundred bricklayers potified their employers that they were ready to return to work,

Still Running.
The street cars are still running, each day seeing more cars in operation. Many are without any passen-gers and all are guarded by officers and manned by strike-breakers who

are heavily armed.
Think it About Over. The city officials state today that they expect other unions which went out on the sympathetic strike will roturn to work now that the ice has

been broken and they feel the end of trouble is in sight. Still on Duty.
The state constability is still on strike duty in the city and extra po-Heemen are being kept at all the etations ready for any emergency calls from threatened districts.

'Drastic Work. The most drustle attack so for made by the police upon the strikers or curred after the attempt by the strikers to hold an open air meeting in the baseball park. This was forbidden by the police and the strikers, some ell cleared the way for the erection 19,000 strong, turned back with the of the new \$250,000 addition to the ery "On to the city hall!"
Police Charged.

FT. LEAVENWORTH IS THEIR DESTINATION

Máybray and His Associates Leave for the Federal Prison

Today.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Connell Bluffs, Iowa, March 22.-Mabray and lifs eleven associates, setteneed to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, for swindling, left for that place today in charge of a United States marshal,

RECEIVED PRESENTS FROM THE COMPANY

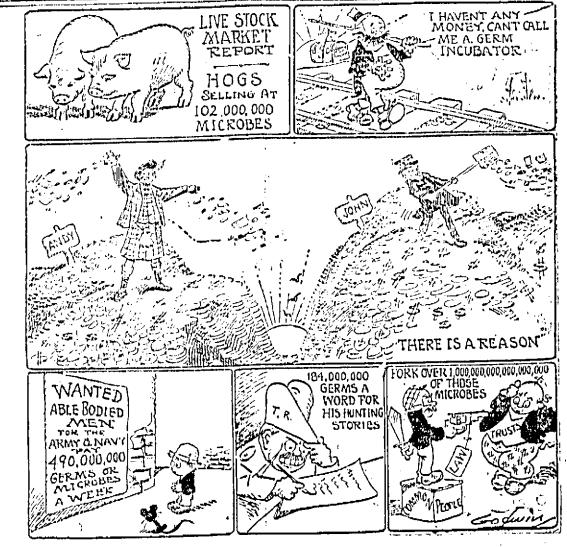
Waukesha Steel Company Shows Its Appreciation Of the Work Done By Ita Employees.

By its Employees, [selectar to the wazerre]
Whilesha, Wis., March 22.—Employees of the modern steel structural company of this city, Monday received various sums in cash from the company based on a certain percentage of their wages for the past year in recognition of their faithful ser-

A BREWERY CONCERN

This Will Give Them Million Dollar Structure When It Is Completed, [special to the unsured]

Manltowne, Wis., March 22.--Dy action taken tast night the city coun-Browing and Matting plant at the Police Charged.
They inurched down Broad street.
They inurched down Broad street, cil ununimously vacated one block of breaking one windows and fighting the south 6th street and the west portion police. At Broad and Spring Garden of State street which will be utilized



NOW WHO WANTS MONEY!

M. H. Higgins (Balliot) how..... 13019

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Mrs. Woolway Gazed Coldly at De-

serter and Alleged Affinity at

Chicago Police Station

Today.

FOR 2,000 MILES

IMPROVE DRAMA

West To Launch New Movement At Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZPTE.]

la to be launched tonight at a con-

TRAILED HUSBAND

P. Fleming (Magdalen)......1701

Mackinnon (Mugdalen).....183

GREAT BOAT RACE

Washington News Item-Representative Wiles of New Jersey in a statement before the house committee banking and currency, said "There are 92,000,000 microbes of manifold varieties on a one dollar bill."

POLICE CHARRGING THE STRIKING MOB IN PHILADELPHIA.

DAYTONA IS OPENED

Florida East Coast Auto Races on the

Fast Beach Course Attract

DaringDrivers Of World

RECOVERING BODIES FROM TRAIN WRECK

Dead Being Taken From the Marshall- SPEED CARNIVAL AT.

[nd ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Marshalitown, Ia., March 22.—The work of recovering the bodies from the Rock Island train week continued late into the night. In addition to the list of identified dead sent out last right and the following. last night are the following: William Ward, West Branch; Bessle Purvis, Washington: Mrs. D. F. Lyman, Codar Rapids; J. S. Goodenough, En-glineer, Codar Rapids; Lizzie Anderglueer, Codar Rapids; 13220 Anores several months under the direction of son, Vinten; Louis F, Bloback, Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. A. X. Brown, Water-iod, Iowa; Leanore Brown, 18, Eva Brown, 6, A. X. Brown, husband and father of the above was fatally in-

lowa rathrond commissioners have gone to Marshalitown to Investigate sending reschers to the scene.

The total dead this afternoon was placed at forty-seven, including four unidentified women.

VICTIM OF RAILROAD WRECK 19 KNOWN IN ROCK COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit, Murch 22,-In the list of those killed in the disaster at Marshalltown, Iown, is Mrs. B. G. Lyman, wife of one of the Lyman brothers, who formerly resided at Sharon. A brothor of the woman's husband, L. G. Lyman, is one of Beloft's business men. Mrs. Lyman was known as Maj

Parker of Poplar Grove, III.

Dr. Parker, secretary of the state board of health, is in the city today One huadred miles, stock chassis, 451 to 600 cubte belies. conferring with the local health officors with regard to the scarlet fever

One Victim Known Here: The name of Thomas G. Betts, a travel-ling salesman from Cedar Rapids, la.,

streets, as shown in the picture, the by the company for the new plant, police charged the head of the line. The company expects to start work clubbing and scattering the crowd in at once having submitted to the countries of the line of the blue print and plans of the addition, which when completed will make the entire plant occupy nearly

two blocks of ground, at a value of Exhibits in the Horse and Cattle Secover a million and one-half dollars. | tions Surpass All Previous Showings. [special to the Gazetts.

Regina, Sask. Merch 22.—The Sas-katchewan annual winter fair, which opened here today with an unusually large attendince, promises to heat the record of every similar show ever held in Region. The entries in the different departments show a materlat Increase in number and improve ment in the quality of the exhibited stock. This is particularly true of the horse and cattle shows. The fol-Daytona, Fla., March 22.—The great lowing Judges have been selected: Chicago, March 22.—A wife, who nutomobile speed carnival, for which preparations have been making for lok, P. Q. Percherons—Prof. F. II. gazed coldly at him and his alleged lovely market by the control of th preparations have been making for several months dialer the direction of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association, opened on the fast leach course here today under the country than the country that augur well for one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in America. Many of the fastest cars and the most skillful and daring delivers in the world are in the fast will last through the week affinity at him and his alleged affinity, in whose areas she was instanced affinity, in whose affinity is whose affinity in whose areas she was instanced affinity, in whose areas she was instanced affinity in whose areas she was instanced affinity in whose areas and the instance affini

, FORM LEAGUE TO STRANGER PASSED COUNTERFEIT BILL

The revised list of events which Young Clerk at Hinterschied's Store Victimized This Morning by An Unknown Customer.

Just before noon today, a stranger entered F. J. Hinterscheid's notion store on West Milwankee street, purchased two pairs of cheap socks and discovered that he had passed her a very poor counterfeit. The police were immedately notified and were Ten miles Southern championship.
Ten miles Florida championship.
Twenty miles handicap, free for all.
Twenty miles handicap, free for all.
Twenty miles handicap, free for all. given a description of the stranger hair. A thorough search of the city Twenty miles handicap, stock chass was immediately made but up to the In the list of those who were killed in Chicago Great Western rallway the Chicago Great Western rallway a marriage Heense and special permit the Chicago Great Western rallway a marriage Heense and special permit the Chicago Great Western rallway a marriage Heense and special permit them to look out for him.

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ARKANSAS IS TO TALK ABOUT CROPS ON RIVER THAMES

Big Land Congress Opens At Little Crews of Oxford and Cambridge Will Compete in Famous Annual Rock Tomorrow-Will Discuss Agriculture in its Many Phases. Aquatic Event Tomorrow. (MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) IRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, March 22.—The annual boat race from Mortlake to Putney between Little Rock, Ack, March 22-Amid the crews of Oxford and Cambridge a large and comprehensive display of the agricultural products of the State, delegates from every part of universities will take place tomorrow and interest in the great aquatic event is as been as ever. Both crews Arkansas will discuss during the three took lined brief practice spins this days beginning tomorrow the various morning on the Thames and the latest problems relating to the agricultural form of the contestants foreshudows developments of this section. I will be the first annual convention o an interesting struggle. The crews are more evenly matched in weight the Arkansas Land Congress. Since the call was issued for the gathering this year than usual. Both are strong and wiry with plenty of experience its scope has broadened until every and a good command of watermans conceivable phase of the industrial conceivable phase of the industrial and agricultural development of the The make-up of the crews, their col. State has been included and it will provide probably the most exhaustive leges and weights, are as follows:

treatment of those problems eve presented in the Southwest, number of delegates already arrived in the city assures a large and representative attendance. Representa tive of the Agricultural Department at Washington, good roads experts, forestry supervisors, and the heads of paricultural colleges and experiment stations will be included among the speakers.

The primary object of the congress is to perfect a permanent organiza-tion which shall systematically adverthe the resources and advantages of the State and take other steps to attract desirable lumigrants. Arkansus lands have attracted a good many set-

the State are still very cheap. This is due first to large holdings, and, secondly, to a luck of interest farming on the part of many of the owners. Almost any product of the soll can be successfully grown in the

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.] Chicago, March 22.—A wife, who had trailed her husband 2,000 miles. **NEW ENGLAND MEET**

Sixth Annual Convention Opened At Mechanics' Building In Boston Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass. March 22-Hardware dealers representing nearly every section of New England are in attendance at the sixth annual convention of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association which opened here today at the Mechanics building for a three days' session. The Hardware exhibition, which forms one of the features of the convention was open-Delegates From 150 Clubs Of Central ed in morning and proved of unusaval interest. The opening session of the Chleago, March 22—Considerable interest is manifested in widest cir-cles in the "Praim League", which convention was held in the afternoon. with the President of the association Mr. Frank E. Peirson of Pittsfield, in the chair. Mayor Fitzgerald delivered vention of delegates from about one an addres of welcome in behalf of the hundred and fifty clubs and women's City, and President Bernard J. Rothorganizations throughout the Central well of the Boston Chamber of Com-Twenty miles free for all.

Fifty miles, stock chassis, 16 to 250 The clerk, without examining the note, but the content of the content of the latter institution inches, and the content of the content legates will be held at the First Con- Ind., and Judge Lloyd E. Chamber-regational Chuch of that subur. As lain. After the meeting the delegates one of the lenders in the movement visited the exhibition and in the evenstated, it is the object of this meeting they will attend a performance ing to bring together the representatives of the forces already working Minstrels, assisted by the Men's for the improvement of the drama League of the Waverley Congrega-and uniting them into an organization thoust Church.

At the husiness session tomorrow which is to have for its purpose the

COLOMBIANS AGAIN DISPLAY BAD TEMPER

Causes Anti-American Sentiment Riots In Which English Girls

Suffer, [HY ARACCIATED PRESS.] Regota, Colombia, March 22.—The Anti-American sentiment here continues to find expression in rioting. Vesterday two English girls, mistaken for Americans, were mobbed and

TAFT IN GOTHAM TO MAKE MANY SPEECHES

President in New York With Busy Program Ahead Of Him.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, N. Y., March 22.—Pressident Taft arrived here early this morning. The President was driven to the home of his brother, Henry W Taft. This afternoon he visited the press clitb and tought he will speak Northern Hospital for the insane Has at the banquet of the American Peace and Arbitration Lengue,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, March 22.

Cattle Market, strong. Heeves, 5.70608.70. Теханя, 5,60% 6,10. Western, 5,00@6.90. Stockers and feeders, 3.75@6.70. Cows and helfers, 2.80@7.15, Calves, 8.256 9.50.

Hogs Hog receipts, 12,000, Market, weak, Light, 10.40@10.75. Mixed, 10,45@10.85.

Good to enoice neavy, 10.0 Pigs, 9.654-10.50. Bulk of sales, 10.654 10.80. Sheep sheep receipts, 12,000. Native, 5,504-8.70. Western, 5.754-8.65. Yearling, 8,704-9.25.

1 enring, 8,750/10.50. Lambs, 8,750/10.50. Western lambs, 9,50/010.60. Wheat May—Opening, 1.12%/0%; high, 1.12%; low, 1.12%; closing, 1.13%/0%

78. July---Opening, 1.06%電影; hig 1.08%; jow, 1.06%; closing, 1.08%; Rye. Closing—79@79%.

Alay—70@80. Barley Closing-58 @ 118.

Corn May-626044. July-6134 60%. £601.—65%. Oals.

May-13% @ %. July-12%, Sept.-40.

Turkeys-161/2. Springers-18, Chickens---18.

Creamery—266732. Dairy-22@27.

Eggs Eggs-1715 0/19.

Live Stock.

these during the past year. The majority of the settlers from the North have met with success. The greater part of the State is healthy and its lands are fertile. The institution of rice enture has caused a large to crease in the acreage under cultivation Bath the rice and culton crops were good last year.

Agricultural lands in all parts of the Shale are still very cheap. This is due first to large holdings. 30.006.25; belogna bulls, \$2.5062.25; calves. Chicago, Mar. 21. the season.

11DG8-Good to prime heavy, \$10,753 Decides That They Have Right to in-HIGGS-GOOR to prime heavy, \$10.7528

11.09; Rood to prime medium-weight butchers, \$10.70210.99; common to good hight maxed, \$10.65210.55; fuir to good mixed, \$10.00210.60; fuir to fancy light, \$10.00210.70; pics, 90 to 110 lbs., \$10.00210.35; stags, \$10.80211.85.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, March 22. Feed.

Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil meal—\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts—1600147e Hay—\$15(7\$16. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley.
Rye—77c for 60 lbs.
Darley—60c@63c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—324c. Fresh butter—25c@28c. 42ggs, fresh—18c@19c. Vegetables.

Potatoes-30c@35c. Turnips—50c bu. Parsalps—50c bu. Cabbages—35c@50c doz. Carrots—40c@50c bu. Apples—\$3,50@\$6.00 bbl.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local parket as follows: Old chickens-12c

Springers—11@11%c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades, \$10.25. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$5.50. Elgin Butter Market. Eigin, III., March 22.--Butter, 32c sales for week, 432,900,

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

INVECTAL TO THE GAZGITE!

Philadelphia, Pa. March 22-At the

PARTY LEADERS ARE TO DICTATE POLICIES

Democrat Tells What Republicans

Policy on Tariff Will Be.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., March 22.—In the house today, Palmer, a democrat from Pennsylvania, dolivered a speech attacking the republican position on the tariff and declared whatever Tart's inclinations were he would be obliged to how to the dictates of the party lenders.
William II. White, formerly cashler

of the First National bank at Paxton, Ill, has been appointed national bank examiner for Illinois, succeeding Mark 1. Harper, recently resigned.

The military neademy bill for \$1,856,-649 passed the sounts today. \(\frac{1}{4}\)

DIPHTHERIA EXISTS IN INSANE ASYLUM

Ten Cases But No Danger is Felt by. Authorities. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Oshkosh, Wis., March 22.—At the Northern State hospital for the Insane near the lake shore at Whinebago there are at the present time ten persons suffering with diphtheria. Every offort is being made to stamp it out and Dr. Sherman, the acting superintendent of the hospital, stated today that there was no reason for any alarm and that they expect no further cases as all the persons thought to have been exposed have been treated with anti-toxin and every precaution in the way of isolation has been takenunder the direct supervision of the state board of health.

PINCHOT TO GREET ROOSEVELT SHORTLY

Heavy, 10,60@ 10,85. Rough, 10,50@ 10,65. Good to choice heavy, 10,65@10,85, Former Chief Forester to Have Conference With Former President.

[ur associated Press.] Washington, D. C., March 22.—In response to a cablegram from former President Roosevelt it became known here today that Gifford Pinchot, late chief forestor, sailed on Saturday and will meet Roosevelt when the latter reaches London,

PROSPECTS ARE FINE FOR A WINNING TEAM

Beloit College, Saseball Squad Practicing Hard for Coming Sea-. son's Cames. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Beloft, March 22 .- The college bases ball squad is practicing hard land Coach Gloghorn is in high spirits over the progress the team is making. He is finding some promising pitchers among the new men and has Lein, the old pitcher of last season, working. The early season is getting the players in fine order with the outdoor

practice that is possible,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Roadhouse of this city learned yesterday of the death of their son, Charles, sub-treasurer of the Island of Bolin, one of the group of the Philippines.

Work is progressing on the club house of the Country club north of Belost and it will be completed early in

vestigate Petition Filed by "Drys."

. [BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., March 22.—Contrary to the contention of the "drys," the dection commissioners today decided they have a right to investigate the petition and this may take the vote on the option question out of the election. The "drys" will probably take the matter into the courts,

CITY WILL PAY A SHARE OF PAVING

To Expend Ten Thousand Dollars In Improving the Streets Of the City.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Manitowoc, Wis, March 22.-For the first time in its history the city this year will pay a portion of the paying assessment on payod streets from the general fund. The council lust night limited the cost to property owners to \$4 per foot leaving about \$1.60 to be paid out of the general fund. The aggregate taken from the general fund being over \$10,000.

ROOSEVELT'S PARTY VISITING AT THEBES

Reached Luxor This Afternoon on His Return Trip to Historic

Scenas. [HY ARROGIATED PRESS.] Luxor, Upper Egypt, March 22.— Colonel Roosevelt and party today visited the plains of Thebes, returning to aixor late this afternoon.

jured. A. X. Brown of Waterloo, — Moody fastest cars and the most skillful and of Menumoule, Wis, Frank Hintz of Spring Brook, Wis, and a Mrs. E. M. Spring Brook, Wis, and a trophies are offered, among them the sociations will be held here. For the leged relations with Miss Hunt, and Mineapolls, Sir Thomas Dewar mile day sessions many interesting lee caused their arrest, To investigate. Des Molnes, In., March 22.—The trophy, and the speed king two miles tures and demonstrations have been a minute trophy. The cardval is all arranged, so to introduce the initial race for an the wreck, particularly to find out why entirely new prize, which is known the railroads delayed two hours in as the W. B. Prize, and which must be won twice in succession before becoming the property of the winner. This trophy is offered for the 300-mile free for all race, as this contest of-fers the widest field of eatries.

gram is as follows;

uble inches.

Five filles free for all.

21 to 450 emble inches.

constitute the three days' racing pro-

One mile for world's straightaway championship against time, Two miles a minute speed king

One hundred miles, stock chassis,



BILLY BURKE

One of the exceeds singly handsome novelties this senson. In all leathers, Welt and turn soles, \$4,00,

The Distinctive Chocolates

Not simply "a" confection, but the confection. Delightfully smooth, delicious in flavor, pure in ingredients, they have a taste that is a post-

The memory of their excel-lence lingers. They're

ilve delight.

RAZOOK'S FROZEN

It takes constant care in mannfacture, in blending, and in materials to keep them up to their high standard. that the delicious

worth the effort. You'll say so too after you've

tried some. Razook's Frozen Chocolates, in two grades, 40c and 50c a th.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

"The House of Purity."
30 S. Main St. Both phones.

Trout. 15a lb. Fresh Halibut Steak, 15e lb. Fresh Salmon Steak, 121/2c

Salt Whitefish, 15c lb. Small Salt Mackerel, 15c-lb. Salt Salmon, 121/20 lb. Spiced Herring, 10c lb.

Skelly Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

FOR SALE

Just 13 hullding lots in most desirable location. One block from Milton Ave, car line. Level, water and gas in street. These lots are worth \$400,00, but will sell first four, if taken at once, for \$300,00 each Inquire of—

> A. F. WOOD At McNamara Hardware.

Garden

All kinds of Package Seeds. IN BULK-

Wax Beans, black and golden.

Early Sweet Corn. Onion Sets,

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

Wagner's Popularity. That Pittsburg is baseball crazy how far the craze will go when one

"Fairy Tales, by Hans Wagner,"

CITY OFFICIALS

POLICE HELD BLAMELESS

And Responsibility for Lax Conditions placed on Administration and Finally on General Public.

Alderman H. W. Brown, who was to about City and County Affairs" from Sprend misconception of the officer as an aldermanic standpoint was absent from the meeting of the Young Men's hast evening and Clerk of Court Jesse script suspicions and resulted in ill-Earle, leader of the discussion-and a wit and exact according to Prostdent Charles W. Reeder—announced thief," deeming blue preferable to the that the absence was said to be ill and that no doubt this was true. A nedical examination to ascertain whether or not Mr. Brown was suffering with "cold feet" had been sugwhether or not Mr. Brown was suffer-ing with "cold feet" had been sug-

Judge Not a Czar. While neknowledging the logic of the Elbert Hubbard maxim: "It never pays to explain," Municipal Judge Charles L. Fifield took up and examined some of the popular adsconceptions regarding the powers and duties of his office. He showed by munerous oncrete illustrations how the statutes definitely determine what are crimes and the punishment thereof-und how the court is bound by the limitations thus laid down. To establish any one of the various varieties of burglary, for instance, it was nocessary to prove that the breaking in was done with an intent to commit some felony, the punishment for drinkeness was not over five days in july or a fine of for the coming season. The first contest scheduled is with the Belyldare 10. And it was rather conclusively team at Belyldere, Ill., April 25. Frank shown from time to time that confined ment in the jail, without any labor to falled to produce any reformation and with the "Cubs" again this year. tended only to put another keen edge on his thirst. The speaker dwelt on the presumption of Innocence; the necessity of compatent evidence to convict, and the difficulty of securing Green will be held on Saturday. The tt-a difficulty which often led the announcement of the hour will be prosecuting attorney to accept a plea made later, of guilty to a minor offense when it seemed evident that he could not establish his case. People were all too prone to jump at conclusions regarding the gullt of a person charged with crime and in the speaker's opin-ion the practice of printing advance nulices of crime did not make for the betterment of anyone. He appreciated the good that such a newspaper as the Christian Science Monitor was doing in leaving crime out of its columbs. With the popular notion that oustant official contact with criminals blunted the sensibilities be did agree. In his opinion it tended rather to increase sympathy for the unfortunates and bring home the convic-tion that we are all apt to go wrong -uny one of us.

Dr. Beaton thought that the reason for suppressing crime news in the paper to which Judge Fifield had alinded—the desire to keep out anything which might be disagreeable to a given system of philosophy—was as victous as crime itself. He agreed that it would be a good thing if some way could be found of carbing the publication of emotional detail which was doubtless largely responsible for the aprend of crime—but it did not follow that facts should be suppressed. Much Abused Policeman.

In a discussion of "The Power Be-hind the Star and Club," Fire and Po-lice Commissioner Claude J. Houdricks made a stirring plea for the much abused police officer, laying emphasis on the fact that it was a physial impossibility for him to be present in all places at all times; the fact that he was a marked man and the infractions of law and order which the ordingry eitizen Witnes to time were carefully cloaked at his approach; the fact that those who wished to violate the ordinances were the ones who constantly sought and cultivated his friendship. Theoretically there was never any question as to what a policeman should do, but if theory were practice twenty-five per cent of his hearers would probably be before Judge Fifield for violations, for instance, of the anti-spliting ordi-nance. Whether or not any given law should be strictly enforced was ever determined by the policy of a city and mandant of the Washington may yards. He succeeds Rear Admiral C. Lentze who goes to take above. ways found out the temper of his su-periors. If the mayor was disposed to chief would be lenient. And in the finat: analysis the people were responsible. If the people didn't want the lid kept on too tightly the city administration would not have the ordinated and to the nuvy academy. This last New Year's day he called on President Taft and told him of his White house be lenient with certain offendors, the names onforced. The police departiment constantly needed the intelligent reception long years ugo. action and co-operation of every law-abiding citizen. If the patrolman is to acrest a saloon man for Sunday selling or any other law violator he must history preserves any record was the eatch him in the act or have a war- "dove of Archytas." Archytas lived catch him in the act or invo a warrant issued on complaint of someone
who has such evidence. There were
screens in front—tolerated by the
poople—and even if the officers spent
all their time in alleys and at rear
doors—which the public would not
permit for a moment—it would be impossible to catch all offenders, "The
soldier who risks his life under stress
of excitement the people delight to
honor but there isn't even a "Good
for you, old man!" for the officer who,
without anything more than a \$65 n without anything more than a \$65 n machine that was capable of "flying" much salary to spur him on, takes his life in his hands and does his duty. Among the questions submitted to applicants before the board is this tone. If you about work a tending one: 'If you should meet a leading citizen on the street in a state of in-

Hend advortisements-save money, ness men didn't want these things White sex hinterland.

done, I wonder how many gentlemen here would confess to being business The speaker went on to say GENTLY GRILLED that the mayor and elty attorney were paid snarries to do their duty and that it was incumbent on taxpayers to act CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG is detectives and dig up ovidence. He then branched into a startling disthen branched into a startling dis-cussion of the social cyll, laying that also at the doors of these officers and almost, but not quite, bringing Candidates Maxifeld and Lange, who were

present, to their feet.
O. A. Oestreich told about the diffe-culties that beset the district atterney; the coloring of facts; the very human tendency to regard the first informant as a client, believe his story and try to win the case; the wide a man delegated to redress all private grievances; the infinity of the same hiws which put a premium on nondeadvised presecutions; and numerous other considerations.

F. A. Taylor landed "the honest man who ran coal-bills which he nevments for Ladles' night, April 18, dellelous luncheon was served to the club under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Mrs. William Bladon.

JANESVILLE "CUBS" ARE BOOKING DATES FOR COMING SEASON

Have Already Secured a Game With Belvidere Baseball Team

for April 25. Under the management of William Hemming, the speady center of the school basketball team, hlgh Junesville "Cubs," who performed so credbly on the diamond last year, test scheduled is with the Belyldere Hennessy, star infielder of last year's team, has been secured and will play

OBITUARY.

Cornellus W. Green. Funeral services for the late William





MR.AD. LUGENE H. LEUTZE NEW COMMANDER AT WASHING AT AND NEW YORK NAVY
YARDS

Captain Frank, E. Bently, U. S. A.

It was 47 years ago fast New

First Flying Machine.

The first flying machine of which

Tolegraph Potes from Ruenia. There was a time when the needs the citizent of the street in a state of the citizent of the street in would you do?" The of the British postedice in the way invariable answer is: "Call a carriage and take him home." It had never been answered in any other way. This maniently of view shows that the people want the officer to do just this ple want the officer to do just this Norway's tallest place are not forther coming in sufficient numbers to meet every one knows, and one wonders thing. The man who says our police coming in sufficient numbers to meet how far the craze will go when one force is rulton is always in a dence the demands of the expanding servnow far the craze who go when one force is rutton is always in a deuce the demands of the expanding servinds for sale in an image shop on of a hurry when you ask him to put ice—demands averaging 59,000 poles. Wyllo avenue, among the figures of his finger on just on fittle thing to per annum. Sweden was duly faid saints and martyrs, little plaster cases substantiate his indictment."

under contribution, and now Russia. under contribution, and now Russia saints and martyrs, little plaster casts substantiate his indiction.

A Hypothetical Question,
that the limit is reached, indeed, when,
has happened the other day, a small hoy comes to the public library and indeed out on his card indeed out on his card finds in taking out on his card their substantiate his indiction. Charles Reeder submitted this hypothetical question: "Now if a mayor had made the statement that he would not enforce the law or have the police for the purpose. The poles come not close the saleons and other resorts; and their day of the purpose. The poles come not come the saleons and other resorts; and the freed the saleons and the resorts. and that if the people insisted he'd only from the forests that feed the resign, for the reason that the hud Baltle ports, but from those in the



ELECTRICAL NOTES.

An American company is equipping Rio de Janeiro, and the surrounding districts with a thoroughly modern telephono system,

Ligarning which struck his kite re cently killed a Norwegian scientist who was emulating Franklin.

The Canadian government supports more than a score of wheless telegraph stations along its coasts, five of which are on the Pacific. Canada has 20 wireless stations, and

new wireless service is being established between Prince Rupert and Vancouver. in the course of trials of wireless

telephone service between the French cruiser "Conde" and land stations, the croiser was able to talk with a station 100 miles distant. Conversation by a wireless tele

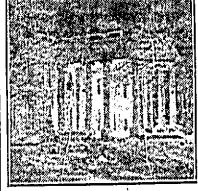
phone, the invention of two Houten ants of the French mayy, is said to have been carried on between Toulon and Port Vendros, a distance of 155

During the recent rioting at Barcelopp, all the gast and electric light plants were out of commission, and the city was illuminated only by the nearchlights of warships in the harbor.

ELECTRICITY IN WHITE HOUSE

Plant Is New One of Most Claborate to Be Found in Any Residence In the United States.

According to a writer in Popular Electricity, the White House at Washington now enjoys the distinction of



Entrance to White House at Night.

supporting the most elaborate electric light plant in the United States. He

A considerable portion of the electric lights at the White House are in use during every hour of dusk or dark noss, week-days and firndays, from one end of the your to the other, so that it can be appreciated that merely the maintenance of this lighting system, the renewing of hunps, etc., is a considerable chore

Electricity is (also) employed to operate an automatic 'elevator and dumb-walters; supplies the energy for a vecuum cleaner for carpets, curtains, etc.; drives upward of two hundred house tans and a number of exhaust fans for yentliating purposes; provides a private telephone system with stations in all parts of the mansion and grounds; and finally, does much of the cooking in the kitchen and the froning in the laundry.

electricity for the White House is not located in the mansion, but in the subthe department of the state, war and navy \$4.25 a set, department building, directly across Large wash bowls and pitchers, the street. The machinery was thus rancy shape, embossed, at \$1.00 a set-placed because it was not desirable to Medium bowls and pitchers, plain, placed because it was not desirable to phocal because it was not constructed in at 75c a set.

In the word plant at the White House and Large combinets, embossed, fancy power plant at the White House and power plant at the White House and shape, at \$1,00 each, also from considerations of the danger shape, at \$1,00 each, large combinets, white bristol ware, from are. The power plant has a 200horsepower engine and two Curtis turbines of 75 and 150 kilowatts capacity, respectively. The White House re celves a 220-volt direct current for power and a 110-volt direct current cated nearly a square from the man | 60c. sion and facilities have lately been installed for the charging of Mrs. Tatt's new electric automobile.

As the White House is absolutely dependent upon electricity on an il luminant (the mansion not being supplied with gas), it is of supreme importance that dependable current be avallable every minute of the 24 hours. The equipment in the dynamo-room presents three sources of electrical energy, any one of which is all-sufficlent for White House needs and in cient for White House needs and in the unheard of event that all three in-stallations should be simultaneously. statiations should be simultaneously. out of commission or unable to carry to an emergency street service supplied by the leading commercial company at the national capital. the load from any cause, the White

Wireless New York to Chicago.

A press message was recently sent by the New York Times to the Chicago Tribune by means of wireless telegraphy from the tower of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel to the Auditorian Amex in Chicago. The difficulties involved in sending the message, owing to the interfering and conflicting waves from other stations, showed that wireless telegraphy, at least in its present state, is not a serious cone Wireless New York to Chicago, its present state, is not a serious competitor of wire telegraphy for transmission over hand. It was only after repeated attempts to get the Chicago station that communication was finally established.

Tenderness. An infinitude of tenderness is the chief gift and inheritance of all great



Now feels a great revival: Illa girl has promised him this Lent That she'd give up his rival

Best Training.

It lessens our concelt, by tenching us

our insignificance, and making us ac

quadrited with our betters. If you are

upon it, sir or madam, there is noth-

ing more wholesome for you than to

acknowledge and associate with your

superiors, if I could, I would not have

my son Thomas first Greek and Latin

prize boy, first our, and cock of the

school. Better for his soul's and

body's welfare that he should have

a good place, not the first-a fair set

a good thrashing now and then, with

a hearty shake afterwards of the hand

Wet Time at a Wedding.

In concluding an account of "a quiet

"J. J. Anderson, father of the

wedding," a western Kansas paper

bride, who never before had shed a

tear, found several of them rolling

down his sunburned chooks as he

came forward to kiss the bride, re-

marking that she was his 'last baby.'

Immediately several of the ladles be-

gan to shed tears, everybody was somewhat excited, and in the slight

confusion the writer hereof found

himself embracing a lady who stood

conveniently near and who proved not

to be his wife. He immediately apol-

ugized to the lady and was forgiven.

He apologized again later to his wife,

this date."-Kansas City Star.

Society has this good at least; that

Delinquent Children in France, The government of France sends delinquent children to a farmer's famlly, pays a stated sum'n week for clothes and the doctor. The child a young person who read this, depend must be sent to a public school. The cost of all this is far less than keeping up institutes, and, furthermore, those French children of the venue of erime and mistortune usually stay

on the sull and become healthy, expert farmers and good, saving citizens. How to manage the delinquent most serious question of white civili- of competitors round about him, and elty kid is getting to be one of the

Pind his rivet.

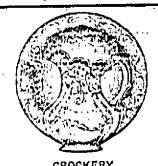
zatlen.

While a Hudapest (Austria) lady was present at a menagerie performance some mankeys broke loose, and sho left the place in terror and returned home. When she removed her hat, which was of large dimensions, she fainted at the sight of a monkey's face grinning at her from among the trimming of flowers and fruit. She is now bringing an action for damages against the proprietor of the menugarie.

Monkey as Hat Decoration.

Medicine.

"All the medicine you need," says an minent doctor, "in right at your door, and can be had for nothing. Drink an ounce of sait water once overy fortnight and you will never have to telephone for a physician."-New York



CROCKERY

Our crockery department is filled with new shapes and beautiful decorated ware, sopiece Tollet Sets, plain slupes, gold decorations, at \$2.50 a set.

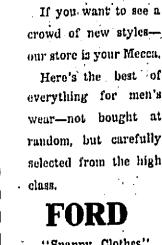
Spicce Tollet Sets, tinted, fancy shapes, at \$2.50 a set.

12-piece Tollet Sets, gold traced or tinted, regular \$5.00 set, special at

nt 65c each. Hed pans, large size, at 90c. White bristol ware chambers, at 200 Plain covered chambers, at 50c. Embossed covered chambers, at 50c SPECIAL—Dinner plates or cups

for lighting. There is a lighting cir and saucers, gold band on edge; plates cult at the White House stables, lo at 10c each; 6 caps and saucers, at

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"Snappy Clothes" New Hats Today.

THE SACRED BARK OF CALIFORNIA.

Years ago the indians called it the sacred bark, later the white man named it Buckthorn, now we call it Cascara Sagrada, an American drug used around the world. The true Cascara Sagrada grows in northern Callfornia. It is the bark of a small free, The extract of this bark is today the most trustworthy remedy for constipation, having the property of toning and strengthening the natural secre-tions, it is the only remedy that actiwhich administered the beating.—W. ally assists nature. Cascara can be taken for any length of time without forming a babit, iosing its effect or weakening the natural bowel setion. in fact the dose can be reduced as the remody is taken. Cascara extract is often adulterated with cheap physics llio aloes, cololycinth, etc., to reduce its cost. Some is even mades from different species of cascara that are similar in looks and taste but lacking in the true medicinal virtues of the trna cascara.

Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, can give you fur-ther information in regard to this valuable remedy. We sell the genuine extract of Cascara Sagada, 2 os. 25c. We should advise you to get a bottle of us instead of taking patent and secret mixtures of which you do not know the possible harm. Cascara

George & Clemons

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are now located in their new quarters and as soon as alterations are complete they will offer Janesville one, of the finest offices and shops in Southern Wisconsin.

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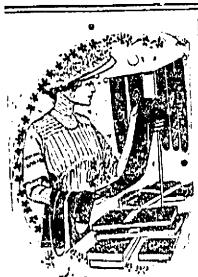
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The Store for YOU

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STRIKE SITUATION **CLOSELY WATCHED**

Logal Enginemen Are Vitally Intercated in Present Proceedings At Chicago.

Engineers in this city, more partieularly those who are members of the firemen's union, and all firemen are watching with intease interest the developments of the threatened strike on the forty-line western rolds which is being fought out at the present time in Chicago between the officials of the union and the board of rollway

While those engineers who do not belong to the firemon's union are not interested to the extent that their fellow workmen are, they have much at stake for should the firemen go out. they would be put to much trouble with green firemen or even be unable to work at all for it is practically certain that the firenen would do up the different roads. Those engineers be-

the Bremen on the North-Western nor the St. Paul are anxious to strike but League contest at Edgerton, are boding that the difficulty will be "Darb" Griffin of Janesville was are hoping that the difficulty will be sattled without that necessity by a compromise or a surrender on the part of the ronds. One of the rensons for this unxlety to settle without trouble is due to the fact that other recovered, organisations have not shown roady B. F. 1 support of the cause, the oughners, it is alloged, being distinctly hostile. This attitude can bordly be rensured of the finest he ever visited in many for the engineers have more at stake and practically nothing to gain.

hat the firemen have a fust cause and deserve any raise la wages that may be secured, seems to be the general opinion. With the installabeing used on nearly every road and tim of lagrippe. tons of coal a trip, the firemen have a hard row to hoe. This, together with the increased cost of living, gives them substantial grounds upon which to base their domands to make to base their demands for more

Just how, many railroad men in this city would be directly affected should the union call a strike, is sunday with his parence.

Miss Ruth Zinn of Fr hard to determine, While a number visiting Milton relatives, of aromon are measures of the union. others belong to the trainmen, while a number of the engineers, especially those who have just passed the exthose who have just passed the ex-aminations, belong to the firemental the school year. union as well as the trainmen, it is the school year, safe to say, however, that at least thirty engineers and Bremen would be reed to respond should a strike order be issued. Officials of the union are in constant communication with Sunday with special exercises by the the national officers in Chicago and are posted on the exact status of the are invited. negotiations. They have however, constantly refused to talk on the subject except in a general way,

CONCESTION OF CARS AT

For First Time in Many Months, Road Plan More Engines Than Can Dr. Ured.

For the first time in many months, Mrs. Algren and children of Free-the road yesterday had more engines port arrived from that city on Monday port arrived from that city on Monday than could be used. In the new yards, for a visit at the home of Emme there was not a car for the south and Bartlett, according to the yardamster's state. Brodhe ment, only about five hundred for the north. These figures, when contrast to Janesville about a week ago for ed with the number of cars that have been in the yards during the past ness will again be able to see. Mrs winter, would seem to warrant the hes Scoville went to Janesville on Monday thef that busines is falling off or that to see him, the toad has findly gotten things in Mrs. Carrie E. Jenson of Hendricks. working order and is bundling the Minn, who had been visiting her partruffle with more expedition than formerty. Three Wisconsin division enforcer home on Monday.

"Gives were held in the house this Churles Hudson left Monday for morning because of the fact that there Eldorn, lown where he expects to re

MACHINIST JOSEPH SMITH PAINFULLY HURT YESTERDAY

Had Two Toes Grushed While Work.

ing in the Roundhouse At the New Yards. n raising the tank on engine 856 yesterday afternoon at 4:30, machinist oseph Smith was painfully injured when a heavy rail, used as a support, dipped from the hands of one of bis follow workers and fell, striking Smith on the right foot and crushing two of his toes. His great toe was mashed almost to a pulp while his first too was also badly crushed. He was immediately taken home and his injuries dressed. It is not thought that an amputation will be necessary but the accident will incapacitate film or several weeks.

EIGHTY-FOOT TURN-TABLE TO BE INSTALLED AT NEW YARDS

Present Table Is Too Small To Permit Of Handling Big Engines
Easily
After experiencing great trouble in handling the new class "E" and "Z" engines on the present turn table at the new yards, the road has decided to install a new and longer table.
The new table will be eighty feet long and will be ready for service this iong and will be ready for service link sammer. The steel structural work has aiready arrived and is side-tracked at the new yards, Just, when the work will be begun is not

Conductor John Erdman has been placed in charge of the bunk car,

Engineer Starritt is relieving Engineer Talmadge on the six a. m. switch engine today.

Storp-Reeper J. P. Mason is in Chi-

Call Boy WIII McDonald returned to

Fireman James Gardner is laying

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Engineer Hiltemeyer and Walton's place on 20 this morning with Da-

Engineer Higgins and Fireman M. McCarthy dead-bended home on 140

Fireman Walton went east on an extra this morning with Engineer McCarthy at 8:15.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

GENTS—Adolph Auerbach, A. C. Austin, M. Z. Bri, Carroll Burnotte, Frank J. Eddington, L. H. Firth, Clair Fullerion, F. C. Harris, W. A. Holt, W. F. Inglis, Max Kent 2, Frk. Mor-each, Olla Mellson, Philip Ohrlen, Mr. Papal, Albert D. Parilti, Harry L. Robinson, Fred Shaw, Jay H. Kellogg, Frank B. Smith, Otto A. Locil, Albert Stutzner, William H. Walter, Phys Wilbur, Andrew A. Wiltz, LADIES—Miss Margaret Baher,

Miss Ethel Bromaghim, Mrs. Jim Con-way, Mrs. Mary Hollibush, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. C. B. Lowis, Mrs. J. Fed. Morton, Miss Lillan Rupnow, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

SPEAKERS SELECTED IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Millton High School Oratorical Con-test Decided Last Evening. .

[APRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] different roads. Those engineers he longing to the firemen's organization would be forced to walk out should a strike be called.

From what can be beened notified. on Millar, who will represent the school in the Rock River Valley

"pulled" by Marshal Arrington yesterday for the alleged theft of a pale of shoes, but the cyldence was not. sufficient to convict. The shoes were

B. F. Ballard an dwife returned from their St. Louis trip Saturday night. Ballard thinks that city one

11. P. Inghian has gone to his home at F1, Wayne, Ind., on account of Ill-

Bert Potter went to his home at Edelstein, III., Friday, He was a view

Postmaster Goddard of New Auburn

of the University of Chicago, spent Sunday here. Ray W. Clarke of Janesville spent

Sunday with his parents.

Miss Ruth Zinn of Farins, III., is

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, March 22.—Easter will be observed at the A. E. church, next chole and Sunday school to which all

The Round Table Study club met with Mrs. Eva Ward last evening. Verno Heales is engaged by F. L. Searles to assist in his machinery de

Mrs. Olllo Hafeman was taken sud-NEW YARDS IS RELIEVED dealy ill last Saturday but is now but.

> Mason Hall is erecting a large new bout-house near the steambout land-Mrs. Algren and children of Free-

Brodbead citizens will be pleased to

jualu Du seus la nasa

Miss Eliza Sherman returned on Monday from quite a stay in Janesville with relatives.

Reed Williams expects to be census taken for Brodhend. While engaged with several others about with a cane lately on account of the income of the deceased at \$10,000. Chas. Petitt has been obliged to go a sprained ankle.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

DIRTY AIR AND COAL BILLS.

A person does not need to stay In the water long in order to get wet; neither is it necessary for one to remain in a polluted atmosphere iona before feeling its bad effects. A number of persons soon polson the air in a room and make it unfit to breathe,

Air that is laden with dust is always dangerous. It is known that among those who work in dusty occupations there is a high duath rate from bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis. It is also known that mineral dusts are more injurious to the lungs and air passages than are the vegetable ducts. This is why the death rate from diseases of the respiratory organs among stone and metal workers is so much greater than it is among workers in flour mills and grain elevators.

The remedy is perfect ventilation. And while it is true that frequent changes of air will necessarily affect the coal bills, this should not be measured against diseased lungs, befogged brains, and Impaired efficiency. In other words, it means both health and economy to have plenty of fresh

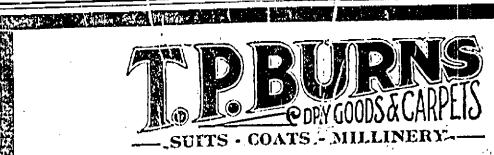
Evidently Father Was Doing Well. Long after the death of the elder George Grossmith the British income tax commissioners sent to the son, the well-known actor, a notice assessing Mr. Grossmith returned the document to the proper quarter, with the following note written across it; "I am glad to learn my father is doing so well in the next world; \$10,000 is a prent deal more than he ever made in this. Kindly forward this notice to his new address, and remember me affectionately to him."

Why We Shake Hands.

In the barbaiuus days of old, when wery man had to watch carefully over his own safety, when two persons met they offered each to the other the right hand, the hand that wields the right hand, the hand that wiends the club, sword, knife or other weapon of war. Each dld this to show that the hand was empty, and that, therefore, no trouble needed to be feared. The hand was empty, and that, therefore, handshake was the treaty of peacein a word, the way they had of showing each other that they meant to be

Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy

for years the Standard Remedy for actie and chronic Rheumatism. If you suffer from this dread disease, or are afflicted with lumbage, gout, sore muscles, stiff or swellen Joints, it will relieve those distressing symptoms, destroy the uric acid, and prevent recurring attacks. 50 cents per lox at druggists. Write for trialbox, The DR. WHITEMALL MEGRIMINE CO. THE DR. WHITEHALL MEGRIMINE CO.



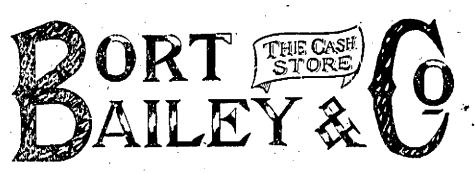


Women's Tailored Suits in Styles of Surpassing Newness Beauty

Our displays are now at their best-all plans made for their reguliness have been completed-our success is seen at first glance, not only in the great numbers of different styles, but in the features that add distinction to each style. Today's showing is made exceptionally attractive by-many new models just received, and the splendid values they offer.

Every accepted fabric and fashionable color and shade is

\$15.00 to \$40.00



Beautiful Easter Showing of

New Tailor-Made Suits and Coats

For Gentlewomen—Bringing out to the highest'degree -simplicity and smartness-The key note for this season.

This means we have studied the hues and the fabrics >

With simplicity the key note, the fabrics must show chic style and exclusiveness. Our gray stripe suitings, loose woven cheviots, sharkskin cloth, featherweight cassimeres in shadow stripes, possess these important features.



The New Colors and **Styles**

Marine blue promises to be first in the color line, though the following are excellent shades of old rose, catawba and new green, natural tan, burnt almond, blonde. grays in all shades and blacks.

When simplicity and smartness is the keynole, new features always mean much; such as the touches of silk in the revers, introduction of Persian braids of burnished gold, or a bit of artistic embroidery artistically applied, the smart belt-all these tend to give exclusiveness, which this season has been our unceasing aim,

The coats are shorter-severe-mannish. Norfolks are smart and quite in evidence in our showing. Skirts are varied, plaited styles of all kinds predominating.



Spring Suits \$15 to \$25

Within the above grice range we aim to offer the best values obtainable and the handsomest styles shown in Janesville. Buying (and selling) FOR CASH as we do, the manufacturers are apt to offer better inducements to us than to the ordinary credit store. We invite you to see our Easter displays, not only in the Suits and Coats, but throughout the entire store. Remember that this is a cash store and that your money spent here will give you advantage, either of lower prices or bigger, better values at the regular prices.

Freshness, newness, authoritative showings characterize our Easter showings throughout.

The Man-Tailored Separate Coat

Is more than ever a necessity because of the popularity of the one-piece dress . Here again have we provided the practical features of the new mode-with a charm of color and a newness of fabric that at once delights and

The Fashionable Dress Capes

Capes are going to be worn quite generally, both for deers wear and for evening parties. Our values are beyoud comparison. We show the popular colors in the full length styles, with trimmings and strappings of gold and Persian, also brass and gilt buttons.



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into it the Janesville Dally and It is a rare opportunity to hear a man discuss a subject he is thoroughly 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

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Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of March, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT,

(Seal) Notary Public.

WHAT WAS GAINED?

the weakness of the republican party in congress, evidenced a fatal error in judgment on the part of the party whiles in not handling the affair better and leaves the nation disgusted with the house committee on rules. But to est supporters are to find places on it for pole. and none of the insurgents are to be recognized.

"In the cause of representative govroot characterized the revolt. Where Wisconsin reformers for years, "In has lost his job they say, the cause of representative government," A royalt against the doctrines government." Far from it. It is open will be a great help if they do as they espousal of the cause of democracy are told to. and the men who voted against Cannon and the republicans should be honest enough to come out and seek

surgency. Wisconsin is the state above all others that has furnished the means for the disgraceful scenes of the just week in Washington, the true rich suggest that they themat being removed from the chairman dishes they describe as so good and ship of the insular committee. Len-nourishing. root followed the tenchings of his "master" as Ald Nelson and Cary. These four went beyond the limit set doing things at all. Keep right on and voted to unsent the speaker- to make up for the snow and lee of voted with their democratic brothron the past months, —voted as ordered to by the man who will sook re-nomination and re-clection to the United States senute this

coming fall and winter. It is air right to rail at the conditions, to bow your head in disgrace spring gardening as well as the lot at the vote of your respective congrossman, but there is only one way to remedy the eliquation and that is by concerted action throughout the state on the part of republicies. True, honest men must be nominated for the never knows when the need for their offices; good, hard work of the con- is liable to occur. An ounce of precerted kind is needful to do this and vention is worth more than a bushel there should be no hesitation in puts of carelessness, ting the shoulder to the wheel. Not for the Connor element, not for the Cook element, not for the Stephenson edement, nor for the Davidson element, out and that is that a good spring

The Janesville Gazelle and while of course there must be certicism and objections to many or is the doctrines of any political party in old world fonds before they leave Elthe main the country has endorsed them. Ship subsidy, postal savings banks and other pet legislation theorles may not be understood by the come into personal consideration of labor contract between a Philadelphia these subjects but we are a great unwithout slighting any section of the

country, north, southeast or west, To have unsented Cannon Just at this time would have been most disasrous to the republican party. To have-uverturned the existing conditions of affairs at one full swoop Teddy Jr. The secretary's son must would have verged on a state of earn his fatted calf while his more anarchy and the men who stood firm fortunate friends may even expect a ly by the doctrines of republicanism fatted pig. should be congratulated and those who deserted the standard, at the die- With the insurgents and doe Canthe contempt and bisses they res been relegated to the inside pages. celved from the republicans of the

THE PRIMARY RESULTS.

The results of today's primaries will ton.

When a man raises his own hems who did not vote, to the welfare of their city, nothing can be happy as a clam in salt water.

The welfare of their city, nothing can be said in excuse. The law gives all the welfare of their city, nothing can be said in excuse. The law gives all the welfare of their city, nothing can be said in excuse. The law gives all the welfare of their city, nothing can be said in excuse. The law gives all the welfare of their city, nothing can be said in excuse. The law gives all the welfare of their city, nothing can be a primary can be a primary and the cold storage trust and be happy as a clam in salt water.

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of far more consequence than interest spring days, in state and national affairs. Good government, good roads, good streets and an economical expenditure of the Sworn circulation statement of the leity's money is essential to the pocket-book of every tax-payer. Today was the real test of who is to represent the different wards in the next coun-...... 5343 15...... 5350 ell, for with but the contest in the 16..... 5361 first and second wards the selection of candidates made today will be final. 5357 if you did not vote the polls will be open until soven o'clock and you 7.......... 5350 21.......... 5356 should avail yourself of the oppor-

TO TALK OF JANESVILLE.

One of the first results of the newly organized Industrial and Com-Luciue E. Wilson, secretary of the Greater Des Molnes committee which Coples, is doing for that city what the club torested in the city's development, This is a correct report of the circu- will be on the needs of Janesville.

While Europe and Africa honors ormer President Roosevelt the South Amorican republics are vicing with each other in honoring William Jenutugs Bryan, the three time aspirant for a home in the white house. Per-What really was gained by the re-tall negatist Cannon? It developed haps no other man ever received sine the weakness of the republican party while to be an ex-candidate.

A new way to get your name in print is to express doubt that Peary ever reached the north pole. It is a the whole affair. The only advantage method of cheap advertising and the gained was that Cannon was taken off majority of neonle are willing to concode that the explorer did just as he overbalance that the reports this said he would do when he started out morning show that six of his staunch- the last time-find that much sought

Cincinnati is preparing to scour the country for buttermilk when it gets ornment" was the way in which Len-rendy to welcome Charles Fairbanks on his return from his world's tour, has that phrase been used before? It Since leaving Rome, Fairbanks has has been a slogan, a war cry of the been rather quiet and his press agent

President Talt has asked the citiof the republican party-under whose zens generally to be kind and conbanners they falsely enlisted so as to siderate to the census enumerators gain a seat in congress can not be and doubtless the people will do as termed "In the cause of representative they are asked to do. Certainly it

Farmers need not be afraid that the questions asked by the census men nominations on the democratic ticket are for the purpose of increasing their and not disgrace the republican by taxes. They are needful that the ditplacing their names in its party col- ferent departments of the government can make proper estimates of the Wisconsin is the center of the in-food supply.

This talk about eating the cheaper ents of ments continues, still none of Cooper's vote to unseat Cannon may selves try them even though they be laid directly to the spicen he feels have chefs to prepare all these the

Spring need not be afraid of over by their other Wisconsin compatriots and give us nice, warm, sunny days

> The robins are discovering who are making gardens this early and the way they hop about and gather the worms shows that they appreciate owner will this summer.

Children in the city schools should have the fire drills frequently for one

It is a suggestion worth following but for good, honest men who should yard cleaning just at this time would be very beneficial to the health and Cannonism stands for republicanism looks of the city generally."

criticism and objections to many of grants can not be separated from the

Wansau is seriously considering the question, "When is a marriage not a marriage?" Easy! When it is like a

tion and must look after all interests | Re-election seems to be the hobby of many public men according to the Madlson Democrat. In some cases it ls worse. With the senior senator from Wisconsin it is an exception.

Philander Jr. has cause to envy

tation of aspiring leaders, or for per-mon, Aldrich et al mixing it freely in oual spite, should be treated with Washington, Bwano Tumbo has again

> Colonel Roosevelt is not cornering all the excitement by a good deal. There is still lots of it in Washing-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

Sweet

Peas

sands tread, and some unthinking men would grin, to see me lift it from its

should be planted now.

We unve them in mixed

and separate colors,

direct from the grow-

All sold in bulk by:

ers in California.

the ounce or pound.

Helms

Seed Store

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The second secon A straight, honest, healthful cream of tartar baking powder. Made from Grapes. Contains not a grain of injurious ingredient Fifty Years the **Štandard** No Lime Phosphate

bed. And yet, my lads, the trifles the pavement with his chin; his hat count; the drops of water make the into the gutter fell; he rolled into a sea; the grains of sand compose the crate of eggs, and filled the air with (Copyright, 1909, by George Mathematical Manner of the Wise Man, with some boys in the Wise Ma The Wise Man, with some boys in despises little inlings, for sees the pin in door, and there he mans—so fough the weight a pin upon the ground, upon his floor. I stoop and grasp this he feels: "Those dad-blamed children he said, his face aglow, little pin; I'll keep it, maybe, seven seever more will listen to my helpful ground here and see what years; it yet may let the samshine in spiels!"

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Lots of bargains in patterns closing out from 3c a roll up. WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER.

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Archie Reid & Co.

Easter Millinery

We announce a complete display in readiness for Easter buying.

This display includes the largest and most beautiful showing of pattern hats we have ever made, including many Gage and Rich models, replicas of the finest imported French Pattern Hats shown for spring and summer 1910.

Specials for All Day

Wednesday Read our Wednesday night's Ad. in this

Paper before coming down town

Sample line of ladies hosiery on sale all day Wednesday. About 2000 samples of Men's mercerized fancy hose on sale for Wodnesday .

Boys shirts45¢ Ladies walking skirts, special for Wednesday at\$1.69 Misses wool dress skirts trimmed in newest styles for Easter wear at\$3.29 See our Standard and American Prints, yd.5c Remnants at, yd.46 Ludies embroideried collars, special for Wednesday 10c A sample line of purses ,each one different, special for Wednesday 50¢ come carly and get best selection.

We invite you to inspect our pattern hats in the Millinery department. The Bargain Counters will outfit a lady from head to foot at

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My Pulniess work is reaching out tremendously among the neighboring cities.

Just for illustration, on last Satur day I had patients from Afton, Evans-ville, Footville and two from Clinton, one from Minnesota, hesides several from 4 to 8 miles on either side of

Today I had one from Montana who walted till on a visit here before having her Dental work done.

I also extracted two teeth for a tim-id patient just now who—like all the rest—said, "Dr. Richards, you nover hurt a bit."

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FRESH HORSERADISH 1.0¢ GLASS.

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PUR SALE CHEAP—Cash or installments, new 7-room conent-back house, but on Hickory Mr. morth. One east front vacant lot on 80, Bluff 8t. One business lot, 4th Ave. and So. Male 8t. Inquire Fred 8. Richardson, Reloft, Wis.

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Regular meeting of Crystal Camp defeated, to the "Blues" hat ovening No. 132 R. N. A., West Side Odd Felby the score, 12 to 10. "The "Orange" live beat the "Marcons" 10 to 0. Fleid bows ball, Wednesday evening, March coals: Dearhorns 4: Beard, 3; Horn, 23. As it is the 15th anniversary goals: Dearborn, 4; Beard, 3; Horn, night a full attendance is requested. 2; Hennett, Lowry, Wolff, Amerpoli and Dixon, I cach. Recorder

Caucus Notice.

There will be a Republican caucus bold in Holbrock's Hall at Lima on Tuesday, March 29, 1910, at 2 p. m. to nominate four officers and transnet any other busines which may

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN BY VOTERS

Today's Election is Going Along Very Slowly—Contests in But Three

With but three aldermanic contests, in the first, where frammond and Evans both seek the republican nonhatlan, in the third where Kimball and Hall are fighting it out and in the fifth where Joseph F. Donahue and James J. Reed are after the democratic nomination, there is but little real interest shown in today's primar-

The vote throughout the city is exceptionally light. In the first ward at two, it was but 221, in the second a few infinites later, 150. In the third ward at one forty-five, it was 200 and in the fourth at one-twenty, it was only 100. In the fifth it was fairly good, totalling 155 at one p. m.

The contest for the republican nominition for city attorney is the only city contest, this lying between Max-field and Lange, There is perhaps an interesting question as to whothenough democratic votes will be Mrs. Wm. Tubbs of Elichorn, spent confidence flurpee, the democratic similar the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. Sommonous and translated Mrs. J. Sommonous and translated.

winner of this contest. The returns will be received at the Gazatto office as fast as they are counted in the respective wards and will be posted in the business office is early as possible.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. J. Robb is confined to her bed with sickness at her home. Mrs. Anna Hemming and Mrs. Maudo Adams, formerly of this city, now residents of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. R. C. Yeomans.

R. R. Black of Lake Mills, is trans acting business here,
Joseph Stoppenbach of Jofferson

was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wilco of Chicago were Janesville visitors last eve-

Joseph Ellis, of Madison, chief engineer of the Cincinnatti Construction company, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson have
returned from Stoughton.

G. G. Magee of Evansville was in the city vestorday,
J. E. Short of Milwankee transact

ed business here yesterday.

A. S. Flagg and T. B. Earle were

the city from Edgerton yesterday, H. C. Taylor of Orfordyllic spent unday to the city. O. M. Casterly of Madison visited in

the city resterday.
W. G. DoWitt of Fond du Lac was

in the city family.
Frank Hennessy returned to his home in Miwaukee this morning after farm in Illinois. spending the past three days with Mrs. H. A. Mochlenpah and sister. friends in this city.

hero today, Mlss Pearl Muellar of Ft, Atkinson

was in the city last evening.
W. J. McNulty and Art Pyo were here from Clinton last night.

Smith of Columbus, Ohlo, were here from Madison last evening. Walter Caemmerer left for Medford, Oregon yesterday .

Shop, & S. Franklin St.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Up For Drunkenes: Nels Olson Op for Drunkenes: Nets Obon-pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-eness in manicipal court this morn-ing and paid a fine and costs of \$5, John Holland hald a fine and costs amounting to \$5. William Jones was missing to Miss Ruth Ekern of that city. unable to pay \$2 and costs and went

to fall for five days. Stereopticon Lecture Friday: in a list of Dr. Beaton's special lenten lectures which was published yesterday. the date of the stereopticon lecture was erroneously given as Thursday instend of Friday evening at 7.30 p. m. The Thursday night lecture will be on "Man's Courage and Courtesy."

Easter Party: Miss Sylva Cannon has issued invitations to a number of her friends for an Easter party to be given at her home Monday evening,

More Services: The service at the United Brethren church last night was well attended and the paster gave an earnest talk on "The Christ of Today." The subject touight will be: What the Holy Spirit is Doing Today." These themes alm to bring the religion of the bible down to the presont day needs of men. All are welinitiate Big Class: State Manager Will T. Moss of the Woodmen of the World, with the assistance of deputies, are working in this city, and on Priday evening the local ledge will

initiate a class of lifty.

Attention: There will be a special meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side hall, March 23, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of at-tending the futeral of our late broth-ler, S. B. Kenyon. All Odd Follows lare requested to attend. R. W. Lep.

Basketball Conlest: The second basketball team of the high school will play the Milton Janetton school

Preliminary Came: A proliminary game will be played by the Business Mon's basketball team and the first floor; furnished if dosired; water team of the intermediates at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, provious to the contest between the first teams of the Janesville and Evansville as-

sociations. Id phone 6384-2.

Junior Series: The "Reds" basketball team of the "A" Junior class of
shipping room, Apply The Caloric the Y. M. C. A. lost their game, the first in ten in which they have been defeated, to the "Blucs" last evening

> What He la. Many a man who thinks he is a child of misfortune is merely a little brother to indolence.

Eatser Monday Ball of the Unique Club at the Assembly Hall. Ten-chestra of ten pieces and the hall will piece Hatch Orchetsra, beautiful dec-be beautifully decorated. Splendid come before the cances.

C. A. HUNT,
Chairmen Town Com.

Chairmen

ICLINTON MERCHANT

IN THE PRIMARIES Junction Storekeeper Received Near ly Seven Thousand Eggs From Farmers Saturday, (special to the dazerre)

Clinton, March 22,-One of our merchants received nearly seven thousand eggs from the farmers Saturday.
The price is 20 cents per dozen.
Venerable Milo Campbell of Milton
Jet., father of Mrs. Wm. Ellithorpe,
spont Sunday here as her guest. Home Burned.

The commodious country home of If. O. Lanfell, 3 miles south of town, burned to the ground this morning about nine o'clock. Only the plane and part of the furniture down stairs was saved. Nothing was saved from the second story, and all their cloth-ing and bedding was consumed. The fire is supposed to have started from a traction engine which was taken out of the yard this morning shortly before the fire was discovered. Mr. Lanfell had \$3000 insurance on the house and \$600 on contents in La-Prairie company, which is only a part of the loss as the house was a large one and well furnished.

of Durlen, was in town today between rains on her way to Sharon.

Mrsg John Dawson of Darien was

chro loday, Master Raymond Switzer was elevon years old today and his mother invited some of his playmates to help him celebrate the event this eventure from 7 to 9 o'clock. Ice creum and

culto were served. Mr. E. Syman is putting on no extension to the brick chimney at the creamery, Dr. Hurlburt and daughter, grand-

son of Elkhorn, visited at the house of Dr. Jones, Friday. Miss Martha Klingbell of Janesville spent Priday here the guest of her brother, Robert and family.

E. S. Duxstad had the misfortune to slip on the barn floor while elipping a horse, and broke lils right leg just diave the knee.

Geo. Dean was out today after a severe lliness that has kept blin con-fined to the house most of the winter. M. G. Elldrige of Madison, spent

Sunday here,
Adin Proctor of near Emerald
Grove, visited his consin, Mr. O. L.
Woodward, today, Mr. F. W. Herron received the sad news of the death of his sister in

Milwaukee Saturday. P. H. Woodward spent Sunday-In Chicago,

Win. Pratt and family have again moved to Clinton and occupy the cobble stone house on Milwau'toe St. They expect to live here only a few weeks and then move to Frank Able's

Miss Mablo Hortshorn entertain a Mrs. Reed Kundert and Miss Minnle number of ladies to a 6 o'clock tea Becker of New Glarus are visitors tomorrow, (Tuesday) evening at the

home of Mrs. Mochlemab. The fire insurance on J. R. Switzer's blacksmith shop was adjusted and paid in exceedingly short order. The agent, J. L. Paugborne, was out of Engineer Joseph Ellis and E. T. town the day of the fire, at bhe viewed the damage early next amendag and reported by tolephone and had the draft in Mr. Switzer's hand that same

Sixty trains passed through Clinton If you have anything to tell a had on the Calcago & Northwestern road egg break it goutly, ideal Barber from midnight Saturday to midnight Shop, 9 S. Franklin St. hat is a record breaker and kept the boys in the telegraph office on the jump, but they say they enjoy it and are getting fat on it and their looks bear them out to the statement,

They will leave immediately for their future home at Scattle, Washington, where Mr. Swan is employed in the Y. M. C. A. work. Best wishes of an admiring host of friends go with

O. H. Florida left this morning for Janesville where he will put in the week working on his new ginseng gardon there. He was up there Saturday of last week having it sur-

veyed.

Mrs. II. Nowman was a passenger on the north bound Northwestern this

H. P. Napper has a new and very Ingenious new scale for weighing small seeds and other valuable ar-

ticles by fractions of an ounce,

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Millinory opening Wednesday the 20rd, at Mbs M. Peeley's.
The ladies of the M. E. church are all good cooks. Come and out with us lt you don't believe It. WANTED-Clean wiping rags at

onen. All you can bring at 314e per pound. Here is a chance to make some money, boys. Unzette Office. Don't forget the M. E. church sup-

The King's Daughters of the Haptlst church will meet Thursday after-noon with Mrs. E. Mitchell, 173 South Juckson street. Plenie tea and bring

The Unique Club Easter Monday dance will be given at the Assembly hall. All who received invitations to former parties are cordially invited

Every woman has an extra supply of close wiping rags; they are worth

Janesville Chapter No. 69 O. E. S. will hold regular meeting at Masonic Hall Wednesday tovening with work, Super, AGNES DRUMMOND, Sec. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces or Easter opening Wodnesday.

March 20th, The ladies of the M. E. church will servo un Easter supper, Wedgusday, March 23. All you can eat at the M. E. church. The ladies of the M. E. church will

sorve their Easter supper on Wednesday, March 23, in the church parlors. Come one, come all, to a fine suppor. All you can eat for 25c. Come early and avoid the rush. Supper from 5 until all are served.

Grand Easter Ball at the Assembly blue Hall Monday, March 28, Hatch or chestra of ton pieces and the hall will be chestra of the pieces and the ball will be chestra.

Not Quite What She Meant. The young man who received the following note from his flancee would BOUGHT MANY EGGS have been better pleased if she had employed a comma or two; "Jack Huggard called yesterday. Juck couldn't have heard of our engagement, for before leaving he proposed I told him I was sorry I was engaged to you,"-Hoston Transcript.

NASH

Gale Peter's Chocolate. 2 Cracked Wheat 25c. Cabbage,

Carrots Parsnips, Rutabagas. Flower and Garden Seeds. 20 choice varieties Sweet Peas

Plant Sweet Peas now. 2 Malt Breakfast Food 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 25c Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Black Crow Stove Polish 10c. Life Buoy Soap 5c. No. 1 Michigan fine Salt \$1.15

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. nkgs, Minnesota Macaroni 25c 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Fancy Table Potatoes 35c bu. Liquid Vencer for furniture.

Scpade, Sapolio, Salome. 3 Household Ammonia 25c. Strictly Fresh Eggs 21c. Powdered Sulphur be lb. gal, Nubbin Dill Pickles 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c.

3 195, Club House Mince Meat 25c. 3 lbs. Heinz Mince Meat 25c. 6 Pummo or Tar Soap 25c. Hecker's Oats 10c. Whole Wholesome Rice 5c lb.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour with Coupons \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1,55. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. "Ryc Flour 25c sack.

Jell.O. any flavor, Bc B. O. E. 25c; Coffee. B. O. E. 50c Tea. Burnham & Morrell's Eagle Blueberries 10c, 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 Janesville Peas 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3.1b cans Apples 10c. Reindeer Plums 10c. Large Can Pimientos 15c. 3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c. 3 lbs, Fancy Prunes 25c. 3 lbs. Nectarines 25c.

3 lbs. Richelleu Raisins 25c. 3 Fort Dearborn Currants 25c. Fancy Bulk Olives 20c qt. Quart Mason Jar Olives 25c. Home Baking,

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c 7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

3 Lowis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 2-lb. pail White Cottolene 30c. 4-lb, pail White Cottolene 60c. 10.lb. pail white Cottolene \$1.50 Never sold in bulk.

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NASH

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the assertion that it is imposthe assertion that it is impossible to hay a finer line of coffee than our 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c grades. Try a pound of any and be convinced.

Walter Baker's Chocolate, 30c a th. Rockwood Pure Chncolate,

Our white menty Potatoes are giving satisfaction overywhere, all sorted, 40c per bu. Less in jurge ouantities.

ige manuscos. Home made Bread, Doughnuts, Coffee Cake, Rolls and something flue in Layer Cake, made by one of the best cooking women en in the city in a clean kitchen. Colery, Lettuce, Radishes, Onlous, Parentp, Turnips and Cab-Try us on your next order.

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Boy-Papa, is it males that goes through your clothes? Papa-Yes; it's ma-s all right.

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Fine Home Made Sauerkraut)

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. Good Table Potatoes, 40c bu. Fresh Ground Horse Radish,

10c glass. Extra fine Prunes 7c lb., lbs, 25c.

Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c Fine Navel Oranges, 10c to 40c doz. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, On-

ions and Celery. Fine Frankfurts, 121/2c lb. Pig Pork Sausage, 15c lb. Picnic Hams, 15c lb. Summer Sausage, 20c lb. Bologna Sausage, 121/2c lb. Lakeside Minecal Luncheon,

20a lb. Head Cheese, 121/2c lb. Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. 1 qt. can fine Olives, 30c. Fig Bars, 10c lb.

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415-417 W. Mil. St.

Both Phones

Fresh arrival Garden and

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Flower Seeds,

Wax Beans . 20c Ib.

Spinach, 121/2c lb. Beets and Carrots, 8c

Fine White Celery, 10c. Mint, Parsley and Watercress. Long Radishes, 2 bchs.

Round Radishes, 5c and Hard New Cabbage, 5c

Shallots, 5c bch. Brussels Sprouts 25c box.

Eaco Flour

Best and goes farthest, \$1.65. Sunburst, \$1.55. Whirlwind, \$1.50. Best Old Potatoes, 40c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 20c doz. Dill Pickles, 12c doz. Bulk Chow Chow, 15c

Stuffed Olives, 20c pt. Heinz Kraut, 10c qt. Mason quart jars of fine Peanut Butter, 35c.

Plantation Coffee

Do you look forward to your cup of coffee each morning? You would if you used "Plantation."

The rich golden tint as it takes the cream, is exceedingly tempting. The taste fully meets your expectation. Price, 25c lb.

Dedrick



The giraffo had a wonderful plan-the would dress in the gaments of mani-lty, as each of his collars. Would have cost thin ten dollars, his decided: "I don't think I cant"

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CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO MAKE YOUR DEPOSITS BY

MAIL, CALL OR DROP US A CARD AND WE WILL

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White Lily Flour, per sk. \$1.40 Pillsbury Flour, per sk. \$1.55 Choicest Eating Potatoes in the Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz 20¢ Fancy 1-lb, prints finest Creamery Buter in city34c] Fresh Canadian Pike, Armour's Buttercup brand strictly high grade Butterine 224 Strictly Pure Lard, lb..... 18¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal,20c Qt. jars pure Prepared Full qt. jars Telmo Brand finest)

1-lb, cans Calumet Baking Powder 14c, 2 lbs. 25c Qt. bottles of Maple and Cane Syrup25¢ Qt. bottles of Barrett & Barrett's Boiled Cider35cFull half pint bottles Pure French

grade Peanut Butter 35c

Olive Oil35¢ Good sound Cranberries, qt...56 Solid heads of nice white Holland Cabbage, lb. 3 c 4 cans Corn or Peas.....25c) 3 cans solid pack red ripe Tomatoes25c 3.1b, can best Pork and

Reans 3.1b, can finest Pork and Beans with tomato sauce 15c 3.lb, can choice Table Pears. 10¢ 3.1b, can choice Table 3-lb, can choice Table Plums. 1.0c

These are guaranteed new goods and of fine quality, in heavy 6 rolls of Gilt Edge Toilet Paper25c Hecker's Cream Ontmeal,

pkg. 10¢ Quaker Oats, pkg. 9¢ 7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal 25¢ Chocolate, lb. 25c. 1/2 lb, cakes 15cFine home made Sauerkraut,

Prunes, 3 lbs.25¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches. Fancy ring cut Evaporated Apples, lb.12½¢ 18c grade choicest Alaska

20c grade Telmo brand genuine Saukeye extra fine Salmon, can18¢ Mustard Sardines, can 7¢ Domestic Oil Sardines, can ... 4¢

20c grade imported Sardines in B. & M. 1/2-lb. can Lobsters. 226 Club House brand Shrimps. 15¢ Club House brand Shinook River Columbia Salmon, large flat cans25¢

Plantation brand Hawaiian sliced can Pineapples in extra heavy syrvp20¢ Spiced Herring, 8.1b. kcg. ...85¢ Holland Herrings, milkers,

keg85¢ Genuine Irish Mackerel, lh. . 186 No. 1 Whitefish, lb......15¢ Tousted Rice Flakes, with coupon,

Chid's 2-piece Novolty Suits with-belt of same. Kulckerbocker knee pants, ages 3 to 8 years, at: \$200 per.

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49c, 59c and 75c per sult. Women's patent leather ankle strap. Pumps, also ankle strap Tics, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.98 a pair. Women's gun metal 2 strap Pumps,

at \$1.50 a pair.

Women's patent leather and gun metal Button Shoes, nowest style, military heels, at \$2.55 a pair.

Boys' kangaroo cair School Shoes, extra heavy notes, at \$1.50 a pair.

\$2.45 a pair.

Men's patent leather and velourcalfskin shoes, dressy styles, at, \$2.45 a pair. Men's tan or black calf Work Shoes,

pointed style, sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, regular \$2,50 styles, at \$1,98 a pr.

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a lb.12½c Fresh Perch, ready for the

pan, a lb.12½c Fresh Silver Herring, a lb.10c Fresh Trout, a lb......16c Salt Irish Mackerel, ca..10c Salt Whitefish, a lb. .121/2c Smoked Whitefish, lb.121/20 \ Genuine Boneless Codfish, a

Kippered Herring, a lb. .20c Salt Holland Herring 8c a lb. 70c a keg. Imported Sardines, can. . 10c Domestic Oil Sardines,

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der, Cove Oysters.

Boat Mustard Sardines, Spiced Fire Fish, lb ... 121/20

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that will produce that rich, velevfy green effect. 20c per 1b. White Clover 25c per lb.

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Pens, Beans, Sweet Corn, Radishes, Lettuce, Cabbage, Tomator Onion, Salsify, Spinnel, and all other garden and field seeds.

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FAIR STORE

Easter Sale of Boys'.

Suits, Shoes and

Oxlords

and \$3.00 per suit. Boys' Long Pant School Suits.

Roys' Hoomer Corduroy Pants., ages

at \$1.98 a pair.
Women's Vici Kid Patent Tips Ox-

Oxfords, with patent tip, dressy style,

Men's ox blood callskin Dress Shoes with brass eyelets, pointed last, at

have two full soles, just the shoe for spring work, at \$2.00 a pair. Hoys' patent leather Shoes, new





Easter Exhibition at the Big Store

YOUR particular attention is not directed to any one department here as excelling in interest through its charming of Carrier of Car ing in interest through its showing of Spring merchandise for each serves to round out the perfection of the whole. That the styles are authentic goes without saying among those who know us best---the few who have yet to call this THEIR store have splendid opportunity to judge its practical usefulness by inspection of the new stocks on hand. And they are cheerfully invited to do so. To further enhance the attractiveness of the offerings, prices reflect our sincere and determined effort

to present values that will not admit of duplication elsewhere---the most interesting values of the season

Gloves

Everything desirable for spring and summer wear is shown here.

In real kid gloves for dressy wear, we have our well known "Carlton," 2-clasp glace, in a beautiful line of colorings, at \$1.50.

For street wear our "Peerless" fine lambskin, medium heavy weight, all colors, at \$1.50.

At \$1.00 our "Sovereign" fine lambskin gloves are made of selected skins so treated that they do not become hard and stiff, always soft and pliable.

At \$2.00 we have the Valliere Stainless Suede glove in black. These are probably only black glove made that positively will not crock.

THE NEW SUEDE GLOVES ARE HERE. The latest styles in three clasps, the swellest thing for dressy wear. Colors tan, grey and black. Ours are the Phoenix glove at \$1.50. We also show Adler's genuine washable chamois glove at \$1.00. Adler's the Mocha unlined glove in black and grey at \$1.50. Bacmo genuine chamois skin Paris point back, fancy clasp, from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

English Walking Gloves for street wear, Pique stitched, out seam, in quality unsurpassed. No use looking further for better quality at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

LONG GLOVES are predicted for the coming meason. We have them in all sizes, all colors, at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Children's Kid Gloves, full range of sizes, tan and brown, \$1.00.

Chamoisette in genuine chamois color (not colorless or too yellow, like many we have seen).

We carry the very best made to sell at 25¢ and 50¢.

KAYSER SILK GLOVES-For soveral years we have been the exclusive agents in Janesville for these gloves. Kayser gloevs will stand the closest comparison with any other make. Leaders in unusual quality and handsome finish. Three large mills are kept busy making these gloves and it is only by placing orders from six to eight months in advance that we can get them. Colors we show are black, white, grey, brown, tan, champagne, wisterla, two clasp. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00. Sixteen button length \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

We could say more about our gloves but the above will give you some idea of what a complete glove stock is.

Easter Neckwear of Special Value

Jabots and bow effects in hand erechet, also in lace and embroidery, muslin and ribbon and in colored embroidery. Dutch collars, lace and muslins, new assortments in laundered collars, plain and embroidered, sizes complete. Ruchings of cord, folds, chiffon lace and nots, in all the colors and shades and in gold and silver, 25¢ up. Four-in-hand Ties in silk and knit, newest colors and shades, 50c.

EASTER WEARING APPAREL

The wearing apparel section has been entirely remodeled, while all the finishing touches have not been put on we are in excellent

The arrangement of the department affords us more room than we had formerly to display garments. The fixtures are in Golden shape to take care of the trade. Oak rubbed finish with mirrors paneled in at intervals. There are two fitting rooms, and duplicate stock rooms above the main retail section. They are up to the minute and make a substantial improvement for the department,

Although we were badly handicapped for several days before, and while the fixtures were being installed, nevertheless customers seemed very patient and seemed willing to put up with the inconveniences in order to get garments of The Big Store Quality. There is a difference you know. We pride ourselves upon giving the most careful attention to the buying of wearing apparel. They must come up to The Big Store's standards. Quality and workmanship are the important things. We would rather miss sales

than to sell garments too low priced to insure material that would give satisfaction. We take this opportunity to thank the many customers for putting up with the inconveniences of the past few weeks, which how-

To have business increase steadily under prevalent conditions during the past thirty days speaks volumns for the drawing power of The Big Store, SOME OF THE LEADING THINGS FOR BPRING AND SUMMER WEAR ARE:

FASHIONABLE TAILORED LONG COATS

The call for coats has been exceptional and it often required even the immense showings made here to satisfy the demand. For Easter week our display is superb. Handsome, models in cadet blue and marine blue, as well as navy. Many new grays and greens, wisteria shades and others too many to enumerate. The . popular materials are French serges, Scotch mixtures, the wide wale and diagonal weaves, in the straight coats, semi-fitted and the Russian blouse effects. Trimmings are, of silk braid and buttons though not elaborate, as the styles tend towards simplicity and grace of lines. Our showing includes every good feature and is the biggest in Southern Wisconsin.

SHORT COATS FOR SPRING

The 3/4 coat is going to be a very stylish garment for spring and summer wear. They come in serges, Scotch mixtures and coverts, in all the new colors, and black broadcloth and serges. Every size from 32 to 48 is included in our authoritative showing, and are priced moderately at \$6.00 to \$20.00.

SUITS TYPICAL OF THIS SEASON'S STYLE CHANGES

In Pairis every woman aims to have a touch of personality to the garment she wears, and in the same way The Big Store has aimed at exclusiveness. We control the lines here in Janesville of some of the largest makers of New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago. Our many years of experience has taught us who make honest garments and who show the most authoritative styles season after season. In addition we receive a fashion service direct from a New York agency whose sole business it is to advise us, and other merchants throughout the country, in regard to what is being shown in the metropolitan centers and what is meeting with favor. When our selection of suits is made, we know positively that every number is a popular number, and that the colors and shades are the latest,

The Short Coat Suits are the vogue, this season, skirts are plaited and panel effects. The colors are the many blues and new grays, shades of old rose, novelty greens, shepherd checks and hair-line patterns, both

The Big Store enjoys the distinction of showing by far the largest assortment of any establishment in Southern Wisconsin and while our efforts are not directed towards the cheapest class of garments, yet for the better qualities our prices are notably moderate. Complete Easter displays will greet you here,

Children's Spring Coats and Capes

The little ones will find here a tempting array of sprightly, beautifully colored garments for selection. These children's coats embody many of the style features shown in garments for their older sisters and

The Capes are fast becoming popular for children. They are very dressy, and the many bright colorings affords a selection that will please all. Sizes from 2 years to 12 years, prices \$3, \$4, \$5.

The Latest and Most Fashionable Skirts

Separate Skirts are being called for quite briskly this season and we have anticipated the demand in a generous manner. Our showing for Easter week includes complete lines of black, brown, tans, blues, etc., in every size and in every good style for spring wear. The materials are fine voiles, soft silks, serges and suitings of various weaves. We carry the famous Altman Voille Skirts, which we have handled for years with the best of satisfaction.



EASTER HAIR GOODS



Assortments most complete. Everything for the coiffure. Coronet Braid Pins, plain and fancy jeweled, amber, shell and pearl, 50¢ to \$1.50 each.

Jeweled bandeaux, \$1.00 and \$1.50

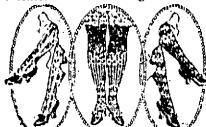
The new Lattice Barrette, latest barrette novelty, 25¢ and 50¢, and plain and jeweled Barrottes, in all shapes and sizes, 10¢ to \$2.50 each.

Braids, Turbans, Rolls and allover Hair Nets, to match all shades of hair, SPECIAL-An Unbreakable Hair Pin,

257 dozen.

HOSIERY---Easter/Novelties Not Shown Elsewhere

Every spring and summer need has been fully anticipated in this exceptionally fine display of new Hosiery. Months of tire ass endeavor are represented in this showing. But unusual care has be a exercised that high quality should hold first place with



Black, colors and shades in plain and embroidered. Cotton lisle; morcerized liste, and pure thread silk. Ranging in price from 15¢ to \$2

Dainty Examples in Spring Undermuslins

With the advent of the new spring suit, the material desire arises for the daintiest of Undermuslins to make a complete wardrobe. The new un-

dermuslins are ready-as carefully made and finished as if they were to be held up for inspection. Garments that will yield absolute satisfaction in the fit, which is so necessary for the season's style requirement in dress.

The designs are exclusive and all are extremely beautiful. The Laces and Embroideries reveal the best thoughts of skillful workmen.

The latest concens of the Standard Manufacturing Co. line of strictly sanitary undermusline and of the famous La Greique brand which is far superior to French lingeric at many times the cost. All garments are of the finest of materials and the work.

We advise an early selection while assertments and sizes are complete.

manship and finish is superb.

Due to arrive this week. Many new and beautiful creations in fine lingeric waists will be seen in this showing. The very waist perhaps that you have been waiting for. Made by the famous Standard Mills. Better

Corsets of Fashion

to be had at THE BIG STORE. The new figure, clongated waist, curved and defined, hips curving also.

Fashionable figures are not made by chance, but by careful corseting.

We now have an expert corset lady in charge of this department. All corsets will be perfectly fitted. This should mean much to the ladies of Janesville, for no corset, however good, can give perfect satisfaction unless the right one is selected and fitted to your individual figure.

With such high class corsets as Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, W. B., Warner, Redfern and La Grelque, it would stem almost impossible not to find the exact shape and style of corset for your figure.



THE BEEF POOL IS INDICTED

TRUE BILLS FOR NATIONAL COM-PANY AND TEN OTHERS RETURNED.

CIVIL ACTION THEN FOLLOWS

Are Defendants in Document De- speech against the measure last week. elaned to End Combine-What Bill Bets Forth

Chicago, Mar. 22,-Indictments against the National Packing Company and ten subsidiary corporations, charged with operating in restraint of trade, were returned by the federal arand jury. The blow is calculated by government officials to have a farreaching offect and shortly after the grand jury was discharged it was authoritatively stated that criminal prosecution of individuals might fol-

National Packing Company of New

G. H. Hammond Company of Michi-Fowler Packing Company of Kan-

United Dressed Beef Company of

Missouri. Hammond Packing Company of Illi-

Omaha Packing Company of Hilnols. Angle-American Provision Company of Illinois.

Western Packing Company of Colo-St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision

Company of Missouri. Colorado Packing and Provision

Company of Colorado. New York Butchers' Dressed Meat Company of New York.

Coincident with the return of the indictments, a petition to dissolve the National Packing Company and Its subsidiaries was filed by District Attorney Slins in the United States circuit court.

Those in Suit in Equity.

While none of the packers was named in the indictment, they are mentioned in the suit in equity. Those who are made defendants to the suit in equity besides those corporations which were indicted are: Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Edward Tilden, Louis F. Swift, Edward F. Bwift, Charles II, Swift, L. A. Carton, Frank A. Fowler, J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meeker, Thomas J. Conners, Edward Morris, Thomas E. Wilson, L. H. Heyman, Continental Packing Commany.

What Bill Charges. The indictment sets forth that all of the defendants except the National Packing Company, which, it is charged, is merely a holding company, are engaged in the beef-packing industry; that they buy live cattle at divers points in the United States and slaughter them at the plants of the

various concerns located in Chicago. Kansas City, St. Joseph, East St. Lauls, Omahs, Denver and New York city; that the best resulting from the slaughter of the cattle is chipped to various markets throughout the United

The bill charges that the necessary effect of the union of these interests in the management of the National Packing Company is to destroy competition, not only among the conatituent companies of the National Packing Company, but also between those companies and the Armour, Swift and Morris computies.

IMMIGRANT SHIP GOES DOWN. Binke in New York Harbor-Passen gers and Crow Are Bafe.

New York, Mar. 22.-An accident that threatened for a time to develop into a second Slocum disaster, occurred in New York harbor almost within sight of linttery park, when the Ellis Island Immigrant steamer William Flotcher sank in the bay off Covernor's island, while on the way from Brooklyn to Ellis Island with t load of immigrants, who had arrived on the Italian liner Luclunes. She had in tow the immigrant barge Addie and on the two boats were 865 men. women and children. All the immigrants and crew of the steamer were transferred in safety to the Addie after hard work. The foreigners were greatly excited and only the courage and coolness of the officers and crow of the Fletcher provented a

WEALTHY WOMAN IS ARRESTED. is Held on Bond on Charge of A

serious nante.

templed Smuggling. New York, Mar. 22,-Mrs. Cornella L. Woolman, a handsome and wealthy woman of Helena, Mont., who claims to be a friend of United States Sonator Carter, was held in \$500 ball by United States Commissioner Ross on a churge of attempted smuggling.

Her arrest was largely due to her conduct on the dock, where she de nounced the quatoms service and its employes in unmeasured terms.

Bession is Stormy.

Budapest, Mar. 22 .- Stormy as have heen sessions of the Hungarian chamher of deputies, the Magyars outdid themselves, inkwells, books and other handy initialies were hurled at the heads of the ministers until the latter took refuge in Hight.

Bread Famine Next.

New York, Mar. 22.-Ten thousand journeymen hakers of New York will atrike on May 1, their leaders say, There was a similar strike o year ago. This time the Jewish bakers will be mestated by the bukers of other naces,

Award of Belf-Denial, more we deny ourselves the more the gods supply our wants-flor-

ELKINS DECLARES RATE BILL PLEASES ALL

Dafends Mensure Against Attacks Made by Cummins in His Four-Day Speech.

Washington, Mar. 22.-Senator Stephen II, likins made a plea for the adoption of the railroad bill and at the same time replied to the uttacks Leading Men in Industry in Chicago by Senator Cummins in his four-day

Referring to the criticism that the inrisdiction of the proposed new court had been enlarged. Senator Elkius pointed out that the exact language upon which the supreme court had made its decision defining the power of the court had been re-enacted into the law.

Of the Sherman unti-trust law, Senator Elkins said the bill modified that act as construed by the court which prohibits any agreement among ear-

Senator Elkina hild stress on the fact that the approval of the commission with regard to traffic agreements had been provided for in the bill, in accordance with what the committee believed to be the interpretation of the pintform and the pledges of the president.

Senator Cummins asked Senator Elkins if he did not remember that President Roosevelt three times had urged absolute control of railroad rates by the commission.

"Oh," retorted Benator Elkins amid taughter, "no man can remember all that Mr. Roosevelt has ever said, but what I say is that this bill does reapond to the public interests. If it does not let us get together and make it right."

FAIRBANKS IS GUEST OF HONOR. Attends First Public Dinner Since Return from World Trip.

New York, Mar. 22.-Protesting the improbability of war with Japan and the intachlevousness of those who even hinted at it, ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks was the guest of honor at the Union Langue club, his first public dinner since his return from a trip around the world.

The only toust was that to Mr. Pairbank, and after it had been heartily



Charles W. Fairbanks,

drank he responded with his pro-Japanese pentiments.

Mr. Fuirbanks referred to Col. Roosevolt, cheers marking the mention of

bis name. "No matter what difference of opinion was felt about the advisability of sending the fleet around the world, I am satisfied after my trip that it was the best thing that has ever been done for the honor and dignity of the American people. It was the greatest schievement of the Illustrious adminis-

LEATHER WORKERS ON STRIKE Men Are Out at All Principal Cities-

tration of President Roosevelt."

Want Beller Pay. Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 22.—Leather workers all over the United States were ordered to strike from the national headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers in this city.

The order was generally obeyed, hundreds of men in numerous cities

falling to report for work. The strike has been impending for some weeks, demands for better wages and shorter hours in most instances having been made some time in advance of the strike order.

PRINS' WILLEM II. MAY BE LOST Wreckage from Steamship is Washed on Shore at Belle Isle.

Lorient, France, Mar. 22.-Two human bodies, a life buoy marked "Prins Willem II.," several oars and much miscellaneous wreckage were washed up on the shore at Helle Isle. The Prins Willem II, belonging to the Dutch Royal Indian Mail Uno, sailed from Amsterdam for West Indian ports and New York on January 21,

Supreme Court Takes Recess. Washington, Mar. 22.-The supreme court of the United States took a recess until Monday, April 4.

CHARGED WITH KILLING SISTER. Confesses to Giving Relative Poisonla Arrested at Akron.

Toledo, O., Mar. 22.—Catherine Manz, the 16-year-old sister of Elizabeth Manz, who was found dead, presumubly of strychnine poisoning, at her home in Massilon, was placed under arrest as she was attempting to obtain employment at the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's factory at

Akron. In the presence of three Akron of fleers, Miss Manz confessed to poisons ing her slater,

INDICT 40 COUNCILMEN ON GRAFTING CHARGE

Pittsburg Grand Jury Hands Down Indictment Alleging Men Accepted \$100 Each,

Pittaburg, Pa., Mar. 22.—Forty present and former members of the select and common councils were indicted and ten more are held under suspended sentences in bonds of \$500 upon their own confessions of having shared in a pool of \$102,000.

As fust us the conscience-stricken councilmen finished their tales of disgrace before the grand lary they ranto Judge R. S. Fruzer, sitting as commiliting magistrate, to take advantage of the immunity bath offered last week by the district attorney. These startling developments were

precipitated by the sensational contession of former Councilinum John Kiein. Kiein said he had receipts bearing the signatures of the men who received the money, and this statement produced consternation.

Up to the adjournment of the court for the day, ton had confessed their guilt. In most instances the amount of money they confessed to accepting as a bribe was not over \$100.

As fast as present councilmen appeared, after they had relieved their conselences, they were ordered finnediately to resign from the city government, and in every instance the letter of resignation was written in the district attorney's office and mailed to Mayor Magee before the guilty ones left the building.

The greatest surprise of the day came when Dr. W. H. Weber, member of select council, appeared before Judge Frazer and made a confession almost as startling as that of Kiela. Dr. Weber told of receiving \$10,000 in a shoe box. This, he said, he gave Klein for members of the common connell, while he kept \$4,080 to "fix"

Mabray and Associates Are Sentenced for Swindling.

Council Dluffs, Ia., Mar. 22,-John C. Mabray and also others convicted of fraudulent use of the mails in fake racing awindles were sentenced to in 1908, two years in the politentlary and fined \$10,000 each.

Bill Lost, Italy's Cabinet Guits.

cabinet has resigned. The retirement pair counted 1,133 and of the ministry was due to the realiza- seventh place, marine subsidies measure was doomed second with 692, and George Quale Hon that the government's increantlye o defeat.

Douma Elects President, St. Petersburg, Mar. 22.-Alexander

Guelikoff was elected president of who recently resigned.

INDICT ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS, improving slowly from grippe.

Six Prominent Men Are Charged with Hopkinsvilla Rald.

Hopkingettle, Kyt, Marr 22.—In reurning indictments charging Dr. D. A. Ames, J. B. Malone, Guy: Dunnlug, Newton Nichols, John Robinson and irving Glass, all prominent, with implicution in the night riders raid on this city on December 7, 1907, the present grand Jury confirmed rumors that it would attempt to bring the leaders to justice,

Three separate charges are lodged ngainst the defendants. The raiders destroyed the warehouse of John C Latham, New York banker, and others, and wounded two men.

Fifteen People Hurt.

Blamarck, N. D., Mar. 22,-A local passenger on the "Soo" went into a ditch near here last night and 15 people were injured, but none seri

Goes to Berlin.

Peking, Mar. 22.-The appointment of Sir Chen-Tung Lino Cheng as oils later at Berlin has been gazetted.

Suffragists Reap Victory. son approved of the hill providing her own work at home. that the mother shall have equal right under the law with the father in selecting the guardian for their children. This bill was pushed by the Woman's Equal Rights' society, and its passage and approval is a grout victory for the suffragettes.



NEAR CHAMPION CONGRESS Wm. Richter, Chicago.



LL AROUND CHAMPION BOWLER OF AMERICA Tom Haley, Detroit.

Detroit, (Mich.—Thomas Haley of Detroit, was the sensation of the closing of the tenth annual tourns. ment of the American Bowling congres tournament when he rolled the remarkable score of 705 in the ladividual event, winings that event and setting a new tournament record. He for the games with 196, which is an ther new bowling congress record,

Huley's great series came in the aferpoon after practically everyone, had become reconciled to the almost cer tain victory of William Richter of Chicago, with 622. He opened with 236 and the crowd went wild when he hung up 26% for his second—a total members of the upper branch, of 501 for two games. He needed 189 to win, and made assurance doubly RACING FAKERS GO TO PRISON. sure with 201, giving him a lead of plus over Ritcher,

The former American congress rec ord in the singles was 699, which was made by Archie Wenger of Chicago at Cincinnati in 1908, The former high mark for nine games was 1,924, made by R. Crable of East Liverpool, Oldo,

Haley rolled consistently in the three events. In the five man event he made 617, with the Burroughs of Detroit, and rolling to the doubles Rome, Italy, Mar. 22.-The Italian with Alex Nime, he gathered 639, The

William Richter of Chicago finished

SOUTH MAGNOLIA, South Magnolia, March 21.—Mrs. John Boyd and girls of Janesville J. Guchkoff was elected president of spent Friday with her purents, Mr. the Douma to succeed Khomyakoff, and Mrs. T. T. Hurper.

> Miss Ethel and Master Corydon Woodstock spent from Friday until Monday with thehr aunt, Minnie Har-

Mrs. Susle Man is again ill and her sistor, Miss Ella, is assisting her-

Dr. Durby made professional calls in this locality Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark and daughters spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper.

David Acheson spent the latter part of the week with his sister, Mrs. T. T. Harper. Robert Fraser spent two or three

days of last week with his son, Elllot, and assisted him with his work.

Massage

Will save money for the economi-Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 22.—Gov. Will- cal woman by enabling her to do

Electricity can do for better work, work that is more even and tireless, than can be done with the hands. All the invigorting, lasting benefits of the massage can be easily had at home with this machine.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

IT'S TIME TO SPRAY FRUIT TREES. .

Fruit trees should be sprayed now to protect against borers and bud moths, the Bordeaux Mixture with arsenate of lead, spray again when in fruit bud and AFTER the blossoms full. Make your own spraying mixtures. Mr. Pfemils can tell you what to use for formus or provides of trees. to use for fungus or parasites of trees, berry bushes and other things around the guiden. Come in and ask ques-tions. Don't forget to treat your seed the guiden. Come in an ask questions, Don't forget to treat your seed oats for simut. We have the full strength sol, of Formaldehyde for outs, burley or polatoes, Remember the drug store is the cheapest place to my real drugs. You pay lifty cents for a dehorning liquid. We will self you loc worth of Potnsh Hydroxide, enough to dehorn a dozen calves, all for De, That's the way it goes with everything you buy. You don't know the drug business—we do. We will gladly give you intormation as to any drugs used around the family or farm, Budger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sis. The Drug Store that makes a or Sis. The Drn: Store that makes a apecialty of dugs.



You Are Cordially Invited

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien's Spring Opening

AND EASTER DISPLAYS OF MILLINERY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Quality Millinery at Popular Prices, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12

The many new creations demand an almost unlimited stock and was sincerely believe that we have met this demand, for we are showing a more comprehensive collection of the advanced styles than ever before in our history. Sever have the styles been so becoming as now, Exquisite creations that portray all that is new and beautiful are these charming Spring Hats. The chie smaller shapes with elaborate floral and other trimmings or the more severely plain are much in evidence. The medium and large styles predominate.

Beautiful Imported Hats and Creations from Celebrated Milliners at \$20, \$25 and \$30

PUTNAMS Silverware Given Away Free!

During our recent visit in New York we secured the jobbing agency for the United Silver Company's famous Walderf pattern of Tableware. They have authorized us to give

Free of Charge

with every dollar's purchase of their silverware another \$1.00 worth of silverware (your choice) free. We guarantee this silverware to be AAA plate and to give satisfactory wear for 25 years.

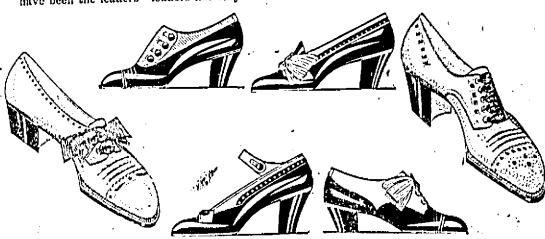
AS LONG AS OUR PRESENT STOCK HOLDS OUT we will sell this high grade silverware at exactly the same price you can buy it elsewhere in the city and for every dollar's worth you buy we will give you another dollar's worth absolutely free. Only a limited, amount to be sold this way, so first come first served.

Sale Opens Wednesday, March 23

PUTNAM'S

Rehberg's Easter Oxfords

The newest daintiest Oxfords of the season are now displayed here, embracing to highest degree the decrees of fashions. Two of the best lines in the country, the Kneeland and the Bostonian shoes for men, and the Queen Quality and Selby shoes for women, are featured by us as never before. These lines have been sold by us in seasons past and ever they have been the leaders-leaders not only in fashion but in values.



Women's beautiful plain toe Oxfords, in dull leathers, heavy sole, high arch, military heel, in 3 button styles, all leathers or with cloth top, at......\$3.00 and \$3.50

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The Ticklemouse

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On Mrs. Noah's Houseboat

OMETHING heavy was being little boy, "honestly, Mrs. Noah! I just tigers he feared, not the wild storm, dragged across the bedroom floor, threw Mr. Noah at Dorfy yesterday and long to Davy's threw Mr. Noah at Dorfy yesterday and Dorfy screamed and clung to Davy's he must have landed in the waste-basket, "Don't go, Davy! Oh, don't would have waked them."

I'm so surry!"

The so surry!"

The so surry!" would have waked them.

the lickiemouse, wearing a matty blue sallor suit and an admiral's cocked hat, stopped and puffed. The load was so heavy he needed help. He awoke the twins by tickling their noses with the tip of his tail, on which a diamond ring sarehiest. The Ticklemouse, wearing a math ring sparkied.

"Wake up!" he whispered, pointing to the thing on the floor. Dorfy jumped out of bed, staring. "Why, it's Davy's old Noah's Ark—how hig it's grown!" "Avast there, lend a hand!" squeaked the Mouse. They helped him drag the Ark-growing bigger every minute-to the window, "Visitors ashore!" cried the window. "Visitors the Mouse with a wink.

They jumped aboard. The big Ark swooped through the night, landing with a great splash in an unknown sea. Inside they heard a great racket. The eleplants were trumpeting, the tigers whining, lions roaring, hyenas laughing—all Dayy's wooden animals had come to life

and were raging in the cabin.

No wonder the animals were scared—
the wind was blowing forty knots an hour, the hig waves dashing over the port rail. Captain Ticklemouse hustled the twins to starboard and phistied. A fightened lace nonreal out of the heath's frightened face popped out of the bosh's window—Mrs. Noah!
"Aye, aye, Cap'n!"

"Too late now"-yelled the Tickle-"Too late now"—yelled the Trekle"Where's the mate?" squealed the
Monse, "Gone overboard?"

Murned alive with the waste paper
before we left port, Cap'n g' Mrs. Noah
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leftore we left port we left port w

they'll eat you up?"
"Stow the squalling?" snapped the
Mouse—"they're hie animals, aren't they,
same as daytimes?" A mountain-high

wave drowned his words with a gargle.
The frightened bos'n flashed her lan-The frightened bos'n flashed her funtern on a bright red stream pouring from the cabin. "It's blood!" she shricked—"the animals are killing each other! Murder—they're killing my boys! Oh—help! help! This is a nice houseboat, this is! Shem! Ham! Where are you, Japh—"
Her son Ham bounced on deck, dragging a hippopotanus. "That isn't blood, Ma!" he yelled to Mrs. Noah. "It's paint—the animals' colors are beginning to run, and you can't tell one from

to run, and you can't tell one from t'other. Let's make the baby hippo awim ashore and tow us after him-he'll get us out of this, if anyone can?" Ham was right. Drenched and chilled, they reached land at last. Next

thought was for the Ark.

It had rained through the window while they slept, and the animals were wetter than ever. Minus his bright stripes, the zebra looked like a common stripes, the zeora hoosed like a common donkey, the inspotted leopard like a sieldy Maltese cat. "We must give them some fresh paint," decided Davy. But their water-colors only made a bad

matter worse,
"Let's wait and get Mr. Ticklemouse
to help us tonight," said Dorfy,
"Well," answered Davy, wistfully, for

night seemed a long way off. "I s'pose we'd better. I don't believe we've got the right kind of paint!"

(Cappinghe 1818 by May Hulbotlard Mailey)

Bridesmalds

Bridesmalds are due to brides' recoguized need to have about them something old, something new, some thing borrowed, something blue, For where bridesmaids are at all old it makes them blue to see another girl married, and thus they can be made to serve a double purpose.

Three times a bridesmaid, never a bride, as an old saying, but there's not much to it. Lilie "thrice armed is he who both his quarrel just," it is true in theory, but not in business. If a girl means business, in other words, it makes very little difference how many times she has been a bridesmud. Bridesmaids are not a distinct species. Except that they wear bigger hats, they are much like other girls,-Puck.

Most Common Names.

The most common name in Ireland is Murphy. Smith leads in Scotland. England, Wales, New York, Philadelphia and Hoston, while Johnson is ahead in Chicago and Smith comes

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Veteran Skaters Still Lively, Philadelphia boasts of having two of the oldest living skaters. On the first day that the ice was in condition the old-timers, William H. Wetherill and his brother Frank, 73 and 71 years old, respectively, made their annual appearance on Haverford college pond. They cut the figure eight and dld other stunts that widened the eyes of unlooking youngsters.

ST. LOUIS CHIEF OF POLICE SUSPENDED.

St. Louis-Chief of Police Edmond P. Crosey and Lieutenant Thomas J. McCormack, president of the St. Louis Relief association have been suspended. The charges against them were not officially disclosed, but it is said their suspension may be traced to the friendly relations between Creecy and John M, Healy, the Police Relief ussociation's deposed secretary, before and after the beginning of the in restigution of the relief assessation's Walr which has resulted by the indictment of Healy on a charge of emnezzling \$11,000 of its funds. The sollee board at a secret session to day was informed, it is said that eccy kept Healy in constant touch with the progress of the investigntion, and that Hedy and his wife called up Creecy by telephone almost dally.

Other suspensions are expected by those lu close touch with the probe, to

be announced, perhaps, tomorrow, Lieutenant McCormack, who succeeded John T. Nicolay, resigned, as association president, was for a time, in charge of the investigation. When others took up the probe they found several pages torn from one of the books for the purpose, it is alleged or destroying incriminating evidence. Reports have been published to the effect that the relief asociation shortage muv total \$100,000,

Creecy, who is ill with fever at his home, was formally deposed by Assistant Chief Christ Gillaspy, who was appointed acting chief. Creecy said:
"I haven't an idea why I should be suspended unless somebody manufactured a charge against me. Don't sympathize. Rejoice with me. I've been drauged and harried for the three years I have been whief of police and have worked myself almost

to death." Creecy is a West Pointer, and a confederate, veteran.

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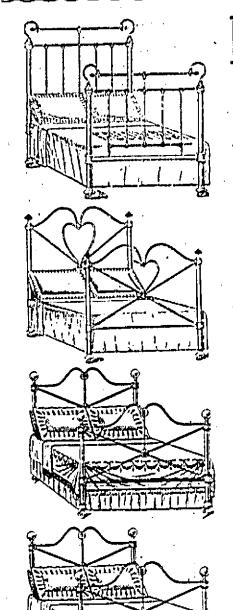
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WOMAN'S PA

The Evening Chit-Chat

UT, THEN, mothers are always terrible matchmakers," sighed the lady who had been felling me about the machinations of a mother who was trying to get a homely daughter married off,

Now, I think they arou't so much so nowadays as they should be, I think matchmaking is just as much a good mother's duty as getting his con started in a good business is a father's. And I think that nowadays mothers are altogether for upt to Ignore

, does. There was a time when if a daughter dida't marry it meant that she was

a fallure, and a fallure, moreover, who had to be supported by her parents.

Wherefore, in those days mothers lived up to their

matehnnkling duties with all their hourts. Under present economic conditions the namarried daughter, if she has made her way in the world, is not

by any menus regarded as a failure. Moreover, she is usually self-supporting and quite often contributes to the support of the family.

And as a result, the modern mother has relaxed

from her predecessor's eager achemings to get her daugh-

In a good many cases she be even sorry when the daughter succeeds in getting herself well murried,
"To you know, Mrs. Hastings feels just terrible
about Margaret getting married?" my news purveyor

Informed me the other day,
"You see, the man she is going to marry has a position way off somewhere, I forget just where, and Mrs. Hustings feels so hadly about Margaret's going off that she says she wishes Margaret had never met the man."

And the man Margaret is going to marry is a good man who loves her

And the man Margaret is going to marry as a good man who loves detained his big, mainly heart, and whom she loves.

Don't you think that mother is wickedly selfish? I do,
it seems to me there is a terrible lot of tommyrot written about the
American mother trying to sell her daughter for wealth or a title. Of course,
there is that class of mother, just as there is a criminal class, but I don't
their one doubt he represented on tendently American, may more than the other think one should be regarded as typically American, any more than the other, What I mean by a matchinaking mother is a mother who makes a de-

Therate effort to help her daughter meet the right sort of men.

Who entertains the nice young people of the neighborhood as much as

Who studies to make the entertaining so attractive that the desirable

oung men will want to come to the house often.
Who, while she is never careless in looking out for her daughter, allows he young people sufficient freedom to develop that comradeship from which he best kind, of lave grows.

Who gives her warmest, most gracions welcome to the honest, clean young man with no assets except brains and energy, but plenty of those, and turns her very coldest shoulder on the man with the wild outs record, however Nite Journey is a Big Ovation for Ex-

and his bank account. She is terribly ambitious, this mother—but her ambition is for a rightous object-her daughter's best happiness.

Are you that kind of mother? Or are you the kind that just sits back and lets her daughter do all the work that mother and daughter once shared, and then blames the daughter for not marrying the right kind of man?



SO ADAM COULDN'T HAVE EATEN IT. William Tell was quite heroic, But wo'd have less cause to grieve, Had be but shot the apple From the head of Mother Rvo.

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Aldrich, gave President Taft one of the modified that the detected. If can thus the most enthusiastic receptions on at color of the akin being immediate-his arrival here that he has received by restored and the actual healing and since he was elected to that high sta-

the first time since he became prest- Drug Co, and the People's Drug Co, dent he adopted the old Roosevelt case make a specialty of it. Fifty cents' tom of standing up in his automobile worth will answer either for the treats slowly through the streets. as it crept slowly through the streets, waving his hat to right and left as he passed. Roars of cheers greated him from the jummed atreets, all a-glow with illuminations.

At the banquet given in honor of the president by the New England Manufacturing Jeweiers and Silveramithe association, George II. Holmes, prosident of the association, in the opening address touched the popular chord when he referred to the president as "fearless, resolute and genial." The blg body of diners rose and cheered uproariously.

President Taft was magnificently received when introduced. After a few preliminary remarks he plunged into the tarix and repeated that it was the hest revenue producer ever passed and that it has materially reduced the Dingley rates. In general the president made the same defense of the new tariff law that he has made on other occasions and his remarks were Rively applauded.

Both Semitors Aldrich and Wetmare were present at the banquet.

COL, ROOSEVELT IS AT LUXOR. President.

Luxor, Upper Egypt, Mar. 22.—Col. Roosevelt and his party, which teft Shellal for Luxor on the regular express train, arrived here on schedule

Before leaving Shellal Col. Roosevelt received August Krug, manager in Egypt for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, with whom he discussed arrangements for the passuge from Alexandria to Naples. As hefore announced, the Roosevelta plan to sait on the steamer Prinz Heinrich March 30.

When the former president's party arrived at Assuan the platform was 📝 erowded with tourists, Egyptian oilicers and officials. The throng greated the Roosevelts cordially and in part H was addressed briefly by Col. Roosevolt, who repeated in substance what he had said in his speeches to the Egyptian officers.

The express for Luxor was crowded ! with tourists returning to Europe. A special car had been provided for the Roosevelt family and they dired by themselves during the trip. The journey, which was dusty, was without special incident.

PREPARING FOR STATE STRIKE.

Head of Pennsylvania Federation Summons His Cabinet for Conference. Philadelphia, Mar. 22,-The strike situation remains unchanged. There was no meeting of the Rapids Transit Company board of directors on

count of the lack of a quorum, Mayor Reyburn declared that he was through with the strike, as he had eximusted all his resources to bring about peace.

14. 15. Greenawalt, president of the state federation, before leaving for Wilkesbarre, sent the following tolegram to the eight members of the exsentive council:

"Come to Wilkenbarre at once for executive council meeting to forward genoral strike,"

OLDFIELD AFTER NEW RECORD, Expects to Set a Mark of 150 Miles

Daytonn, Flu., Mar. 22.-Barney Oldfield, the "daredevil" driver who has a 200 horsepower Benz, is expected to make a record of 150 miles an hour in his speed monster at the races of the Florida East Coast Automobile associntion which began at Daytona Beach] to-day.

On the program are races at one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty and, one hundred miles for cars of all classes, but of course the most interest attaches to the prospective mee between the speed kings. The races will continue to-morrow and Thursday. Many auto enthusiasts from all parts of thu United States are here to witness the races. The car which Oldfield will drive cost \$14,000.

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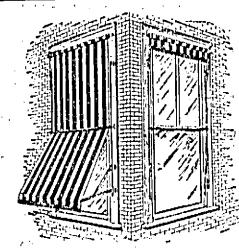
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RISIONOSI LIA VIL RIARINOS

FROM CUT-OFF CITY

Funeral of Mrs. W. W. Gillies Held Quaday—Rev. Ellen Copp to Give Up Pastorale.

IMPROING TO THE GAZOTER. Evansyllle, March 21,-The funeral Richard Carson, oryices of 3128, W. W. Gillies were held from hide home yesterday afternoon, at two-thirly o'clock, conducted by Rev. Ellen A' Copp. The song ser-vice was inndered by the Misses Corn Morgan and Ethel Hyno and Messus. Fred Franklin and Paul Gray ... The noral offerings were very boautiful and the house was alled with sympa-theths friends. The remains were tenderly, hild at rest by leving hands in Maple Bill cometory, Mesers, John the Coast \$7.00. Cillion, James Cillion, J. H. Gillion, For full particular Robert Ullies, W. J. Jones and Elmer Rosa acting as pall-henrers, For many months she had been a patient her to ber heavenly home came Fri. BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING day afternoon.

day afternoon. Julia E. Hosley was born in the vil-Ruccessor to Dr. Marritt.
Office West Side Carlo Huck, Janesville, Chronic Chees and Surgery a specialty, besides general practice.
Office Hours: 8 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 was united in marringo to W. W. Gillone Hours: 8 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 was united in marringo to W. W. Gillones hor. Old phone 6141. Residence: they made their home near Union, but how phone 124 fold phone 2142. in this city. From early childhood burned to the ground. A horse size she has been a member of the Bap, bled in it was kilbed. Rev. and Mrs. tist church and her whole Ho has Roberts and little daughter had rebeen consecrated to the Master's service. She has been a devoted and before the built came, and he had just to the transfer to the formal state of the built came, and he had just to the transfer to the service. faithful teacher in the Sunday school, active in missionary work and in the shock he received left him unconscious shown as manufactured and property and a missionary work and in the scious for some time. years she was president. She was a was dearly beloved by all who knew earls or lewelry will be fined. A pro-her, She is survived by her husband, grain will be given during the even-making sport of old Mr. Feinstein, four children, Miss Maude and Messrs. Lyman, Milo and Scott Gilles, also her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Hosley. Relatives and friends from a distance Margaret Gillies of Sycamore, Ill.; nephew, John Caldo. The families Mrs. Harry Hosley of Rockford, Ill.; have the sympathy of their many Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Janesville, and Mrs. Chester Gilley of

congregation of the Free good time was enjoyed by all. Baptist church. It is with feelings of deepest regret that her congregation and family were Sunday guests at the and the people at large accept her rosignation, if such it can be called, P. J. McFarlane and O. B. Hall for whon she came here a year ago to Madison Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylro spent who would some the came here and the came to t she would remain but the twelve months, as she had proviously made plans for the future. She will go from hore to Ft. Atkinson and make her iome near her daughter, and it is understood that she intends to devote er than to literary work. Mrs. Copp an author of great ability and her latest publication was a "History of the Bible." She will leave here next

Fire in Factory. There was an alarm of fire about

one o'clock this morning caused by the discovery that the factory of the D. E. Wood Butter company was on fire. Prompt action on the part of the watchmen had the configgration EXCEPTING BASS under control before the fire company arrived and the damage to the build-

Word has been received here that lying in Jefferson and Rock counties, Charles P. P. Pallen, formerly easitier there shall be no closed season for of the Evansville bank, but now

of Milwankee, is ill at his home in that city with pneumonin, A pleasant family reunion occurred

A pleasant family remain because at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, yesterilay. Their guests included Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Extrell and Mrs. Esther Rowe of Palrell and Mrs. myra, Wis., Mrs. Ione Klingenfeld of New York City, Clark Johnson of Chicago, and E. C. Johnson of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moyers have gone to Orlando, Florida for the ben- as the Pliny Norcros homestead, has effi of Mrs. Meyor's health.
D. S. Noyes left this morning for

his home in Sun Prairie, having been here for a week's visit at the home of his nophew, George Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benney were here from Beloit on Friday to help

colobrate the birthday of Mrs. Ben-ney's mother, Mrs. L. Palmer, The high school basketball teams played the season's closing games here Friday evening with a team from long wearing qualities excel those of here Friday evening with a team from other makes. If you have been paying the Beloit high school and one from the Beloit high school and one from the Beloit high school and one from the best paying the Beloit high school and the best paying the Beloit high school and the best paying the best pay Oregon. The local players won both cames, making a score of 47 to 21 with Beloit and 44 to 11 with Oregon. The hursting of a city water pipe on the second floor in the home of Mrs. A. Enger about two o'clock last

> her and furnishings,
> Mrs. Robort Spencor entertained fourteen young ladies Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Ruth Hendrick.

night did considerable damage to pa-

Mrs. M. C. Joslin and two little daughters of Eight, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. Joslin's brother, C.

, Poarsall, Mrs. P. C. Wilder and Mrs. J. P. Portor will entertain a number of in-dies at a progressive "coffee" which will be given Thursday afternoon at

rom Elkhorn to spend the Easter va-

ration at her home.
Theodore Rye of Johnstown was an over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. am now perfectly well, "I made a discovery that will be of

Mrs. Bert Haker and Mrs. C. D. Bar-nard attended the funeral of Fred Truel in Brooklyn, Saturday afters was being fed on the bottle and was

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith had as their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Bliss and children and Dr. and food. The child began to improve Mrs. Loomis of Janesville, Herman Allen of Madison spent

Sunday with Evansville friends.

Mrs. Alice Garile and little son are been saying words over since it was visiting her mother, Mrs. D. E. six months old.

fordville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. that brightens up any one, infant or Levi Sperry on Sunday. Mrs. Herman Blood of Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. P. C. Wilder,

Miss Ava Bullard of Worren, Wis. Evaluatille friends. one appears from time to time. They done should be should be be are genuine, true, and full of human

Walter Pflaum of the University of Wisconsin was home over Sunday. Edgar Horne entertained his cousin Wesley Phillips, of Janesville and Har-

old Holden of Fellows, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrg. James Corson of Madon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

LOW COLONIST BATES TO

PACIFIC COAST

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Barn of Rev. Roberts in Bichmond Destroyed-Shock of Bolt Rendered

Him Unconscious. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTU] Roy, Roberts of Richmond was struck He made on c.r., to help blussif, to Roy, Roberts of Richmond was struck for indicated and goods at Holender's, store, but was indicating the per-by lightning Saturday evening and watched so closely that he did not of the lot of seed,

A poverty social will be given at loving wife and mother and devoted the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barto her home but still found time for lass on Friday evening, March 25. many acts of neighborly kindness and Anyone wearing good clothes, false was dearly beloved by all who know curls or lowelry will be fined. A pro-

were called to Milwaukee, Sunday evening, to attend the funeral of their friends in their sorrow.
There was a family remain at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peabody on Sunday to halp them colebrate their On Easter Sunday Rev. Ellen A. fortleth wedding anniversary. Re-Copp will preach her tarewell ser- freshments were served and a general

P. J. McFarlane and O. B. Haft will

l homo. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were

Sunday guests of Milton relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spont Sunday at the home of Wm, Caldo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinnow and family spent Saturday with relatives near Delayan.

MAY OPEN UP NEW MINING PROPERTY IN CUBA CITY

opening of a name on a farm adjacent and injustrates inany; of his strong to the property on which the company points with incidents taken from his is now emptying on operations. If own experiencess, the plan is favored it will mean the erection of a new bullding and the machinery in the new building with electricity, the supply being drawn from Galena, some thirty miles away, on a farm near there,

Don't pay more than 25c for A-B-C Ten, which keeps the family well.

TO ATTY. J. J. CUNNINGHAM

Five-Acre Tract Near Western End of City Sold and Will Be Used For Ginseng Raising. The farm at the extreme west end

of the city on Pleasant street, known as the Pliny Norcros homestend, has been sold to Attorney J. J. Cunning hant. The property consists of five acres of land with good huildings on it. After midding repairs and interpretable for the provenients Mr. Cunningham will deprovements Mr. Cunningham will deprovements Mr. Cunningham will deprovements Mr. Cunningham will deprove acres after the first stephenson county teachers. vote his leisure time to the cutilvation of ginseng.

DON'T KNOW HOW To Select Food to Rebuild On

To find that a lack of knowledge of how to properly feed oneself caused home, cine all the time and dicting the best

1 knew how.
"One day I heard of Grape-Nuts foods, in which the starch was predigested by natural processes and that the food rebuilt the brain and nerve centres. I knew that if my nervous system could be made strong and perfect, I could digest food all right, so I started in on Grape-Nuts, with very little confidence, for f had been

disheartened for a long time,
- "To my surprise and delight; if
found I was improving after living on he home of the former.

Miss May Holmes arrived Saturday months: 1 had galded 12 pounds and months, I had galifed 12 pounds and hy Mr. Offmen.
was feeling-like a new person. For the past two years I have not had the alightest symptom of indigestion, and an new perfectly well.

not doling well. I began to feed trape-Nitts—at first, only the water poured over—later on, the softened rapidly, and is now a year old and very fat and healthy and has never

"I know from my experience that Stevens this week.

"I know from my experience that
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liston of Orthere is something in Grape-Nuts Morse plant, adult, both physically and mentally," "There's a Reason." Read "The Road" to Wellville," in

pkgs,
Even read the above letter?: Amew pkgs. one appears from time to time. They est.

take charge of the funeral of Fred MAN ARRESTED FOR THEFTS IDENTIFIED

Lewis E. Saxe of Milwaukee in Man Low Vitality of Seed Produces Poor Accused of Attempting to Steal Crops Unless Selective Tests Silk—Swag Found in Are Made.

Sult Case, of Imperation of the Garrier,

silks from the store of J. H. Miller tobacco seed which often has namuch and upon being discovered in the act, as 60 per cent of dead sends in to For daily and personally conducted in the state and bloomed as touch in the personally conducted in the state and bloomed as touch in the state and bloomed as to be stated as the state and bloomed as to be stated as the stat For many and personally conquered in that city and identified as Lewis the tobacco growers of Wisconsin E. Saxe, hend of the Globe Realty should make a test and select only & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California fours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars in charge he admitted baying come department of the state university college Chicago every Tuesday and suit, case which has fail with blan. loave Chicago every Tuesday and suit case which he had with him. co men. The poor seed harvest last fall, due landkerchlefs, etc., was exchanged on the train. As soon as Marshal Rind of seed for this spring's pinnling particularly necessary. The light seed the office of Justice W. T. Sancovinan and foreign matter, the department AND BURNED TO THE GROUND \$1,000 boll, he was taken to juit to were found on his person; a number of skeleton keys manning them

Two holts of allk taken from the Hahman dry goods store were identi-Bed by Mr. Bull new end als clocks. take anything array. Four pairs of trousers were also found in the grips heside the dry goods. Saxo ling a biother in Milwauke

who is wealthy and engaged in business. It is claimed that he is a "black sheep" in the family Assaultad Officer-

dolding came a little expensive for an Orangeville lad who was making a short stay la this city. He dogeth or with several other fellows, who is a polither by trade. Officer N. W. Mackey appeared on the scene The Messrs, Will, and James Caldo who is a pointer by trade. Officer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless and asked this young man in partiethon taken before Justice M. E. Baltz or undepublic the and costs amount \$6.52. The man lives near Orangoville and bls name is Jacob Eberhurdt.

Attempted Sulcide. Morton, besterdes at the John Kulght saloon on Summit street, attempted to take life life by stashing both wrists with a razor, while under the influence of liquor, it was not known that the man was drinking to Sunday in Milton at the parental excess until yesterday when he commilted the deed, Marshal locked blue up to give blue a chance to soher up. His left wrist had a bud gash but his wounds are not considered dangerons. Campaign Closes,

Copt. J. H. Hoofstitler has closed his meetings here against the liquor traffic and departed yesterady for Dann, III., where he will hold a like scries of meetings, Cupt. Hoofstither hig-heen instrumental in getting Wilson has agreed to meet the peo-a great many drinkers in this city to ple of Janesville on Friday evening, a great many drinkers in this city to Local investors Are New in Cuba a great many driakers in this city to sign the pledge of total abstinence and it is thought his influence for the george S. Parker and others interested in mining properties in Cuba the saloon question is voted upon this pring, at the special election, the pring or neglection consequence that the is a vory other and though the saloon question is voted upon this pring. a new proposition concerning the He is a very able and thent speaker opening of a mine on a farm adjacent and Hustrates - many of his strong

Mrs. Mutt Gelgel and daughter, Miss ergeron to a new notions and dot. Marie fielgel, left yesterday afternoon outlay of several thousands of dot. outlay of several moustains of not parties verice, our year-gay are right inc. it is planned to operate the for Artesian, S. D. Mrs. Geigle will machinery in the new building with return in, two weeks and her daugh-

Hugh Wilson, former game warden in this district, was in the city yes. Miss i terday in the interests of the Slay-Monroe. ton Lyecum burenu, He offers oest etti

zens' lecture course. Mrs. E. P. Treat, Mrs. Win. Lyanght and Mis M. Alice Treat are spending a few days with relatives in Chicago. Miss Lockie E. Hell, of Janesville is a guest of J. If, Durst and family

county teachers' convention in Free-

port this work. Annual the guest of reb atives in Orangeville' for the week. Miss Corn Keen is spending a few days with relatives in Rockford, Itny Dexter has returned to James ville after a visit at the parental

Mrs. T. B. Bouton has returned to

ROCK. . Rock, March 22.- Parmers have be gun to plow sod, Mrs. M. S. Kellogg and daughter,

returned from a visit with relatives in Racine, Monday, Mr. Marion and family have moved to Janesville.
Roy Bates of Beloit, was the guest

of friends hero Sunday.

John Lipton and J. E. Walerman
delivered hogs at the markets Mon-James Dillon of Janesville, has moved on the farm formerly owned

D. Caslast Thursday. Ben Garskie, and family of Afton have proved in Henry Gray's tenant

house and will work the farm this Lawrence Helmann, who has been night watchman at the round house this winter, will soon resume his

luties on the farm. Truman Davis has hipped his house hold goods here from Evansville, M. J. Dixon delivered his 1999 to neco crop at Janesville Friday. Earle Campbell, who has been work ing for Will Atkinson, goes to Beloit Monday to work in the Palrbanks need the help of

Tan District Conference of the Diseases of the Silkworm. The diseases to which the silkworm in liable number 100, 1800

If you like a fresh healthy complexion and Sold Everyshire, to boxes 10c, and 25c.

TEST TOBACCO SEED, IS ADVICE GIVEN

From the University comes the fol lowing warning to the farmers of the

Monroe, Wis, March; 22.—The state; young man who attempted to take. The low vitality of much of the

to the early frost, makes the testing o'clock. On being nachte to furnish from the other, which should then be amusements, after which a tempting \$1,000 ball, he was taken to juil to counted out, 100 or 200 seed on a function was served. moistoned blotter or thick cloth on a dinner plate. A necond blotter or cloth should cover the seeds, and should be moistened occasionally and hent in a place slightly above room should show the live seeds spronted indicating the percentage of vitality

MEETING ON FRIDAY AT THE CITY HALL

Industrial and Commercial Club Har Made Arrangements For Lucius E. Wilson to Speak at That

The Board of Directors of the new Commercial have been carnestly at work outlining a policy for the new-clab. have devoted especial attention to the question of a permanent active secre ular to desist from fermenting the tary. They understand that such a old man. The your; man landed the man is needed as soon as possible. officer a blow on his faw and was in-mediately murched to the fail where he was held for two hours. Ho was noter, later, Therefore, they are triving to secure Just the right mat and are at present considering a num ber of applicants,

Already considerable attention has seen given to traffic conditions. In Janesville, Mr. A. J. Gibbons, as Chairman of the Traffe Committee, is now engaged in work for the Club nlong these lines,

The Directors have engaged Mr. Lucius E. Wilson, socretary of the Creater Des Moines Committee of Des Molnes, Iowa, to visit Janesville and specit to the members of the club and others who may wish to hear him, Mr Wilson was formerly secretary of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, and from Detroit he went to Des Molnes, where he has had marked success as a secretary and organizer. He is an able speaker, and will be in a position to do much good in Janesville

Through Mr. Craig's offerts, Mr Murch 25th, 1910, at eight o'clock, The meeting will be at the city hall All ambarribers and members of the club are carnestly requested to bt present; also any who may wish to hear Mr. Wilson and join with others for the "boosting" of Jamesville. Come then and bring your friends Pass along the invitation,

JUDA. Juda, March 21.-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blackford and son, Ross, visited with their son, Frank and family in Brodhead, Saturday and Sunday, Paul Schaffner closed his winter term of school Friday and will have

a mouth's vacation, Miss Ina Chryst spent Saturday in Master Paul Blackford of Brodhead

bero from Wednesday till Saturday, Among those who spent Saturday n Montoe were Prof Davis, Mrs. C. 11. Half and daughter, Kate, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Contes, Archio Dunwiddie and Victor Patton, Mrs. Will Kafer and daughters, the Misses Grace and Rilla, of Mouroe,

were visitors here Friday.
Arthur Haberman was a Milwaukee visitor the lust of the week,

George Myers of Brodhend was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Atkinson, on

Saturday, George Jones and family of Monroe moved onto the Hitzel farm Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Blackford and children of Brodhead visited relatives here

Wednesday, - Miss Jossie Blackford was a visitor in Brodhead Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Edwards of Albany was a visitor here Wednesday. Miss Vern Gifford spent Wednesday

In Mouroe. Miss Pearl Litther of Poynette, Wis, and Lee Davis of this place were mar-ried at Rockford on Saturday. They returned Saturday night and went at once to the farm of the groom's father where they will reside. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are well and favorably known here and their hosts of friends extend hearty congratulations.

Walter McElwee returned Thursday from a trip to Slevens Polut.

Miss Mabel Matzke was a Monroe

Wis, are visiting at the home of Mrs.

ignily Atkinson.

HAPPY HOLLOW, Happy Hollow, March 21.—The Happy Hollow school will close Trusday for a two weeks vacation, Mr. McCarthy and family

moved on a farm on the Prairie road Mrs. Fred Terwilliger visited hor-mother, Mrs. Arnot, one day last veek. The furmers of this vicinity have

Poor Appetite indicates weakness of the stomach nerves which control the desire for food. It is a sure sign that the digestive organs

BEECHAM'S

commenced plowing. Christ Priems has moved on th old Damrow place.

Lewis Rummage of La Prairie has sold part of his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. II, Kaylor in

Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Authory Wright and daughter Barlee, visited her parents, part of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgwardt, Sunday evenlug

Harry Miller has his pephew from Maryland, working for him,

MISS ANNA KNIPSHIELD SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Forty of Her Little Friends Helped Her Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Last Friday. Miss. Anna Knipshioid was pleas-

antly surprised Friday afternoon by main for the summer. about forty of her little friends at her bome in the Town of Tartle. affalr was in honor of her tenth birthday and the afternoon was delight. and his hearing set for today at 1 points out, should first be separated fully spent with games and other lim Van Sidke, who will remain for a

> LAST DAME OF THE SEASON AT THE Y. M. C. A. THURSDAY

Evansville Association Basketball Five, Which Has Played Here Before, Will Meet Locals. On Thursday evening at the Y. M

2. A. building the last games of the haskethall season will be played between the five of the local association Bernstoin on Sunday, nd the Evansville Y. M. C. A. The Evansville squad has played twice in spend Saturday and Sunday at home. bls city against the "Cardinals" and the last time lost by a close score. players, but their star is Durner, one Sunday. if the forwards, who is clover at throwing baskets. The Janesville amel, has recruited several of the his parents. players who took part in the games Miss Essde Emminger went to Orat the high school, the bigh school fordyllle, Sunday afternoon. leam having been disbanded,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LANATIVE THOMO Quinine Tableta, E. W. OROVETA signature is on each box, bruggists refund money if it fatls to cure, 25c.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, Murch 21.—Misa Myra Slater spent Sunday at home, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harnack, spent Thursday at the home of their daughtor, Mrs. Westendorf, near James

day. Miss Aura Biurtevant spent Sunday Ed. Davis was on our streets Sun-

Mr. Berryman of Footville, attend

ed services at the A. C. church Sun-

Misa Hattle Harmick is visiting relatives bear Janesville. Mrs. A. Cole, who has been on the

stek list, is improving. Ernest Harmack was here Sunday evening. Rev. Miles Grant Bowden of Brodhead, delivered an interesting ser-mon at the A. C. church Sanday evening.

A. Cole was an Evansville visitor Friday evening.
Rev. Miles Grant Bowden and brother, Ralph, of Brodhead, spent Sunday with friends.

BRODHEAD. Brodhend, March 21.—Mesdames Anna Rosenburg and E. G. Hurd and Miss Forn Rosenburg spent Saturday and a part of Sunday in Milwaukee. The dancing party in Broughton's opera house on Friday evening was well attended and a most delightful

offnir. The music was furnished by Kneff and Hatch's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglas were Jamesville and Belott visitors Satur-

dny and Sunday.

John Hegge and son went to Afton on Saturday to remain over Sunday

Deafness Cannot be Cured. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased bortion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Freathers is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the outcome liming of the Emstachian tubs. When this tubs is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiest hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tubs extreved to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; ulus cases out of fen are caused by catarris, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus sur-

an inimined commission of faces, faces, faces, faces, faces, faces, faces, faces, for the first control by faces, for any case of Peniness (raused by catarristicure, Bend for circulars, free, E. J. CHENNIY & CO., Toledo, O. Rold by druggists, 75c.

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urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often visitor Sunday.

Dennis Myers and wife of Superior.

Wis, are visiting at the home of Mrs.

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everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special ar-rangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not al-ready tried it, may have a sample bottle

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SWAMP ROOT

with Triends. Mrs. A. Barnes spent Saturday in

Monroe W. D. Bridge of Ludington, Mich. was a Brodhead visitor on Saturday

and Sunday.
Mrs. O. E. Terry of Stoughton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W., Terry

and other Brodhead friends the latter Chas, Leaver, a student at the Innesville Business college, was home to visit his mother and sister on Pri-

day and Saturday. Dr. Roy Karney of Galesburg, III., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Karney, on Sunday,

Charles Richter was out from Mile. wankee to spend Sunday with his fam-J. F. Shedd arrived home from Centralla, III., on Friday evening to te-

Mrs. C. O. Lawton, who has been here from Mudlson visiting her mother and sister, returned home on Saturday accompanied by her sister, Miss

time. Mesdames F. M. Sherman, F. Ties, N. Brace and Miss Minnle Brace all spent Baturday in Janesville:

Miss Verna Clausen of Norrie, Wisa ; who is touching at the Charence school, left for her home Saturday, tospend the spring vacation. Peter Patterson of Belok was a

Sunday visitor in Brodhead. Miss E. Blanche Covey of Orfordville was the guest of Miss Lydia John Menor was no from Beloit to

Miss Jessie Kelly of Orfordville, who had been the guest of her sister, They are a fast team and all good Mrs. W. D. Ames, returned home on Fred Mayeus was up from Janesville

to spend Saturday and Bunday with

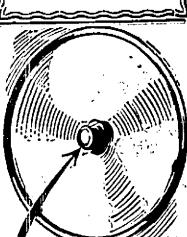
The union meeting held in Broughton's opera house on Sunday, evening was largely attended and proved very interesting. Rev. J. 11. Berkey of Monroe was the speaker and be brought out many interesting points regarding the liquor, question. He is a forceful talker and his arguments pre convincing.

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Yes, once she dearly laved me; now, Ales! for me those days have fled: As strangers we have met. She who would neathe la my arms, My darling love, lacette,

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case anything should turn up."

Which govern three and twenty-three

The rules of etiquette

Are not the same, Lucette,

A Clergyman in Racing. It is seldom that a clergyman had into a Chinese laundry, do you'm in official connection with horse racing "Never hear of a burgher breaking quired the gaitleman with a Sing Sing but Dr. Noyes, who has just written record. "I should think not. The hundry chinks always have money was for many years the only Englishin the house, but a crook has a lot man on the board under the Societo of respect for hot from. I'd rather des Steoplechases de France for adbe shot with a pistol, chawed by a indicating upon any question that halldog and batted with balesticks might arise connected with the riders, than be a target for a hot from, it is many of whom are English. Until for instance, still perplexes me. I did the Chinaman's hundlest weapon and the date of his departure from Paris his alm is deadly. A cold from is bad he regularly received tickets for the enough, but a but one is theree. It reserved inclosure, not only stone, it burns and burns

Personality Always Wins.

deep. Most Chinks know that crooks Personal force never goes out of have known wise old heathens who fashion. That is still paramount to are afruid of their hot frons, and I and lots of dough in the house to day, and, in the moving crowd of good keep an trop on the fire all night in society the men of value and reality place.—Emerson.

are known and rise to their natural

Q. What is good for my cough? A. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Q. How long has it been used?

A. Seventy years.

Q. Do doctors endorse it? A. If not, we would notemake it.

Q. Do you publish the formula?

A. Yes. On every label.

Q. Any alcohol in it?

A. Not a single drop.

Q. How may I learn more of this?

A. Ask your doctor. He knows.

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Cherub Devine

SEWELL FORD

Capyright, 1909, by Mitchell Kennerley 🛹

Mr. Hewington ignored this remark, situation, I trust that you will not "This estate, Mr. Devine, was part of the original grant. In my father's time it extended for fifteen inlies along the sound. The old mansion, which stood for nearly a contury, was honored by the presence of such men as others. Charles Dickens was a guest here during his tour of this country. In the present house the late Mrs. Hewington and myself have welcomed gest that it be continued." many distinguished personages. Then, as you know, my daughter is the Count-

about that." "Possibly, possibly," Mr. Hewington waved his eyeglasses imputiently. "I am telling you these things, Mr. Devino, that you may have a better understanding of our attitude. Since the death of the count she has fived in seclusion. She has almost entirely withdrawn from society."

Mr. Devine looked keenly at the old gentleman. "I see," he observed.
"Kind of flocks by herself. Well, I've no objection. I didn't como up hare countess were rather spring on me as utterly crushed. g surprise."

Mr. Hewington might have been seen to shudder. "My dear Mr. Devine," he protested, "I fear that you quiring a quiet count still fail to realize our position. Circumstances compel us to remain here during your stay. There is my sis-

"Yes, I know all about that, and 1 wouldn't for the world disturb the that isn't a new one on me. But there's sick indy. I'm just trying to be secluble. I want you to stay until you're ready to leave."

"You see, Mr. Devine, my plans for the immediate future are very uncer-

What does the countess say about it?" pretty badly mixed. Wonder what of never discuss matters of business with my daughter. Women do not understand such matters. Of course it is necessary to have her sign papers now and then. The havyers insist on It, some of the property having been left to her, but I never try to explain things which I do not fully comprehend myself. The sale of this place. ever, that it was necessary as a matter of form. Probably you have a clearer notion of it than I, Mr. Devino."

"Your idea is a bit hazy," admitted the Cherub.

"Perhaps so, but I presume that your-er-possession here is only a to the affair personally."

"Then she cheered up, did she?" Mr. Devine appeared to flud the conversa-

tion entertaining. "She was relieved, of course. But I have been so engressed in preparing a pamphlet on-well, on a scientific subject which would not be of interest to you-that I have neglected to take the proper steps. However, now

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Then he got here before I did," that you thoroughly understand the net hustily.

"Oh, I shan't put you out or anything like that, Mr. Hewington, Make

your mind easy on that score." elt is very considerate of you, sir. Of course until the alfair is settled we Daniel Webster, President Tyler and shall not encroach on your technical right of possession more than is absolutely necessary. If the present arrangement is satisfactory I would sug-

The Cherub favored Mr. Hewington with a whimsical smile, "Woll, we'll ess Veechi, allied by marriage to one let the thing drift for awhile anyway. oss veccui, amen by marriage to one Only you don't have to act as though there," "Seems to be I heard something you were prisoners. Why don't you and the countess come down to your meals just as though I wasn't here?"

"My dear sir"- Here Mr. Hewington began un exhaustive raview of the mins." situation. When he was through Mr. Davine clinckled gleefully. It was an much concern for his professional digamazingly simple proposition. The nity that he drove up to the imposing Hewingtons were the Hewingtons, and carriage entrance of the Walloway he-well, he was Cherub Devine. That residence. The reception opened quite told the story.

It was all done very courteously and deligately in Mr. Hewington's tine, arise togratic manner, yet nothing but the in proportion, was coldly doubtful as superlative buoyancy of Mr. Devlue's folks, you know. In fact, you and the auducious soul saved him from being

"I wish I could have dreams like that," sollloquized the Cherub when

The possibilities incident upon acquiring a quiet country house were surprising to Mr. Cherub Devine.

"Let's see," he reflected; "I'm not exactly what you'd call an unwelcome guest, am 17 I guess I must be an unwelcome host, then, and hanged if worse and more of it. I'm no gentleman, for one item. Then, if I'm to be-Here all I hear about myself, I'm a deep dyed villain and an unregenerate sinner who has butted into his own house. Take it all around, things are

More or less thought did Mr. Devine bestow upon the Counters Vecchi during the next half hour. He had a well defined idea, had the Cherub, that his knowledge of women was vast and deep. Oh, he had seen lots of them! They had been of all kinds too. It was part of his philosophy that the wise man kept out of their way, that that when they didn't they were most you very much, Mr.-Devine." dangerous.

"No, thunk you." This was the for there had been considerable to his Tremways and any others you think affair with Kittle C'Neill, whom he will do, Bring a mob-the house is big had mentioned to the counters. He was hardly out of his teens then, to temporary arrangement. Matters will be sure, and Kittle, having achieved soon be adjusted, I suppose, when my one and twenty and a position in the attorneys finally get around to it. My second row of the chorus, had viewed

daughter was more or less worried un-til I assured her that I would attend she had fully revealed her attitude by a sudden burst of derisive laughter. Cherub Devine's faith in womankind had been destroyed.

But in the presence of the Counters Yeechi he forgot all bla suspicions. He was quite sure that no one just like her had ever existed before. Therefore it was amazingly unjust that she should look upon him as an outeast or as a burning brand of sln. He couldn't tell her what a good fellow he was, and she had no chance of finding it out for herself so long as the old gentleman regarded him as socially unit, "I see!" exclaimed the Cherul at last. "I've got to qualify in his class.

CHAPTER IV. Y AVING decided upon his course of action, Mr. Devine promptly sought out the obsequious Timmins at his office in the

atables. "Heen here some time, haven't you, Timmina?" he suggested.

"Came here as undergroom fifteen rears ago, elr.º "Must know the old gentleman fair-

ly well, then?" "Lor', yes, sir! And he's a very fine

old gentleman, sir, in his way." "Bure," assented the Cherub, Ile had settled back in an office chairsand was studying intently the varnished pine celling. "But what's his way?" he asked abruptly.

Timmins looked perplexed. "Where are his short ribs?" went:on Mr. Devine. "What's his strong suit?' "Oh;" Timmins had translated Mr. Devine's figures of speech, "Well, sir,

he's all wrapped up in the Countess Vecchi, sir, him being a widower for so long. Nearly knocked him out when the count turned out to be so bad. He was regular wicked, sir; played roulette most of the time. Why, they hadn't more'n left the church before he asks the countess for money and chokes her when she wouldn't get It for him."

"Who made that match, Thomins?" "Mr. Hewington himself, sir. He was carried away with the idea of his daughter being a counters." "Banks heavy on society, does he?

Do the Hewingtons cut much of a fig-ure new in the gliddy whirt?" "Lor', no, mr. Since they lost their money they've kind of dropped out of it all. It goes hard with the old gentlaman, too, sir."

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts. | Mr. Devine smoked thoughtfully for

several monionis perore daning; "Any

real swell neighbors around here?" "Lots of 'em, sir. It's a very select neighborhood, sir, as you'll find. Why, just above us are the Wilburs-Knickerbockers, sir. Above them are the Miller-Tremways—youngest daughter married into the Earl of Dippington's family and was received at court. And next below us are the Walloways, folks that has their own conf of arms and"-

"Not Nick Walloway?" "He's the head of the family now,

sir, Nicholas is." "So Nick is a neighbor of mine, is he?"

"But they're very exclusive, the Walloways are, sir. They untertain lots of titled folks. They used to be very friendly here, sir, but none of them's been here now for nearly two years."

"Then it's time they came," declared Mr. Devine, "How about the other folks, the Wilburs and the Tremways?" "Haven't been here for a long time either, sir.

"Yory thoughtless of them, isn't it? But we'll fix that, Hitch up two of three of those glugersnap horses and take me over to the Walloway place." "Today, sir?" Thumins stared his astonishment,

"No; right away." "But ICs-ICs Sunday, sir. Regging your pardon for being so bold, sir, but the Walloways don't receive on Sundays, sir, and they've got a bishop

"Good! I'm right at home when there's a bishop around. And I'll see about the receiving business. You Just attend to the hooking up, Tim-

So Timmins did, but it was with as he had feared. In fact, the Walloway butler, who weighed twice us much as Eppings and was haughtler to whether or not Mr. Nicholas Walloway could be seen. He surveyed the Hewington cobs with withering scorn Hewington Acres-tonight?" in amazement.

"Sure! Nothing formal, you know! just an offiand dropping in, same as you might on any of your friends around here."

Mr. Walloway stared at him with a fuscinated interest. The Cherub smiled blandly, confidently, in return. "But we-we-there are guests, you

know," weakly protested Mr. Wallo-"Guests? Well, bring 'em along, I don't mind. The more the merrier."

Mr. Walloway hastened to mention that one was a bishop and named him impressively.

Mr. Devine shapped his knee Joyously. "What! The funny little old chap with the white side whiskers and an equator like a Broadway cop? Is he down here? Say, Nick, that bishop is please! the real article, he is. Know him: Well, you ask him about coming over on the Lucania with Cherub Devine. Tell him I left a special invitation for him and see what he says."

"I will consult my mother. Thank

"Oh, that's all right, And, say Nick, while you're about it just round Cherub's attitude toward the sex. One up a few of the neighbors for me, will you? Those Wilburs and hyphen

> Young Mr. Walloway gasped. "But-but"- he began in expostula-

(TO HE CONTINUED.) *

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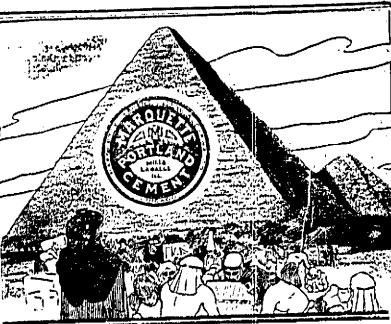
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the number to 20,.



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The application of Mary J. Lyke to admit to brobate the last Will and Testament of Culterine Ann Lyke Inter of the City of January III, the Court is the City of January III, the Court is the City of January III, deceased,
Dated March 7, 1910.

By the Court is RAY W. CLARKE, Hegister in Probate, John Culminglian,

JOHN CHNNINGHAM, Atty. for Petitioner.

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p. m.

for a woman's own use men have an important influence; but there is scarcely anything which a man uses which is not susceptible to woman's incluence. Did you over

C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 44:45 p. m. Roturning, 10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:16, 8:25, p. m. his wife persistently handled, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—ever know a daughter 10:15, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; 4:35 p. m.

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Ry.-11:05, n. m. Returning 3:40 p. women readers as has Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock any other Daily or Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, Wouldst in the county:

News From the Suburbs

Tiffany, attended services at the ent as there is important business is E, church Sunday.

M. E. church Sunday. . A number of the farmers in this vicinity are shredding corn this weak. B. H. Walte transacted business in

Janosville Saturday.
The "Easter Egg" sich) at the M. 12. church, will be Thursday night. March 24, Instead of Wednesday, March 23, on account of Rev. Crowly's lecture at the Shoplere church. W T. Dooloy of Janesville called in this vicinity last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Albright were in Janesville Saturday.

argely attended. A good time was enjoyed by those present. The next smeeting will be Thursday afterhoon, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Benton dren of Snooner, are whither a shiften of the shiften of th March 24, at the home of Mrs. Heaton

Mr. Else, being unable to make bis route Saturday on account of a horse becoming lame. Frank Sherman col lected the cream on Sanday,
'The Ladles' Ald will hold a fair and

suppor at the hall sometime in the near future.
Some plowing is being done in this

nelghborhand, Mrs. Drake, who has been iit at the home of her neice, Mrs. Aug.

Husen, is improving. Mr. Mux Brown is making some improvements to the residence which Magham on the River road during

East La Prairie, March 21.—Mrs. Welrick and Mrs. Truesdill of Sheplore, were callers on Mrs, Frank Mrs. Leda Reeder is not improving visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. D. Pluch one day last week.

as fast as her many friends wish.
Mr. Leo Schlueter of Janesville. visited bis parents Sumlay.

Mrs. William Auklant is galding Mrs. Albert Zlobel spent. Sanday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childs outer- preaching at 3 b, m. Lone's Sunday. inined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childs. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tours and fami-

ly and Mrs. Jessie McCartney and son, Mat, on Sunday, Francis Coen left Sunday for Geties. Francis Coen left Sunday for Gettess and Monroe, .

Francis Coen left Sunday for Gettess and Monroe, .

C. J. Stephenson of Brodhend make his future home, Mr. Coen's spent Wednesday here the guest of family will Join him in a few weeks, relatives and friends,

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE. The L. M. B. S. will meet in their South La Prairie, March 22.—Mr. hall Wednesday afternoon, March 30, and Mrs. Hartshora and two children All mehers are requested to be presented.

KOSHKONONG, Roshkonong, March 21.—Mrs. C. Clarke of Milton Junction, spont. Sunday with Mrs. Barnito Brown.

Mrs. A. Richardson of Beloit, is visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. Miller. Charley Sherman returned from

Madison last week,
Miss Harriette Ward will speak to night at the High school contest at

Juseph Kraus visited his mother at Watertown from Saturday to Mon-

dren of Spooner, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kunkle. W. C. Carrigus purchased a gaso-

line engine last week to be used for farm work. Will Kraus' and Italph Marquart

oach have now milk separators, Jason Miller of Manston, has been engaged to work for C. L. Vogle for the summer. Walter Callen of Milton Junction,

will work on the Hourd farm at the

Herman Kunkle will work for 12d the summer months.

Mr. Curtle and family from near Mauston have moved to the Gray farm.

Mrs. John Bledfelt is very sick at present.
Mrs. Campbell of Ft. Atkinson, is

Brown, Mrs. Fred Westrick and daughters Mrs. Albert Zlebel spent Funday afternoon at Miss Mabel Ward's.

Preaching services were hold at the Grange hall Friday evening, April Office Creek church Sunday for the first time this year. There was 184, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. hunker were good attendance. Beginning with the pleasant callers at Mr. and Mrs. Asil first Sunday in April, Subbath school will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. and

ALBANY.

Albany, March 21.—Harlod Filint spent Friday and Saturday in Juda

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is no other medicine, at any price, spent Sunday with their parents in made anywhere else in the world, this place.

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Rev. C. D. Mayhew and Wm. Lewis day, Mr. and Mrs. H. Case. were passengers to Monroe this morn-

Rev. Richard Penglily was a Brodhead passenger Tuesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Newman of Juda is making an extended vielt with her daughter, Mrs. F. V. Atherton. The Bunco club spent last Wednes-

themselves, being entertained dur-ing the day by Miss Addle Davis and Mrs. E. E. Athorton.

Mrs. May Carraway is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss. friends and relatives at Beloit and

Dregon. The basketball gaune Stoughton and Albany of Stoughton,

Friday evening, resulted in a score of 18 to 20 in favor of Stoughton, The Owen Gold Medal Contest will The towen than Mean Contest will support the anciers circ, he held in the Opera House Wedness day evening. March 23rd. The conference Chapter's heat Thursday. Twentysevel termon with her friend, Anna Alvertestants are Zella Roberts, Cecil en members and visitors were present. Whilen, Louise Johns, Charlesa Wood The collection amounted to \$3.7%.

The L. A. meeting was held at Mrs. Miss Amelia Nott spent Sunday afternoon with her friend, Anna Alvertestants are Zella Roberts, Cecil en members and visitors were present. The L. A. S. will meet at the home with the first termon with her friend, Anna Alvertesta termon with her friend, Anna Alver

West Magnolla, March 21.—Mr) Mesdames Dell Danks and Paul Say-Miles and Ralph Howden attended age spent last Wednesday with S. B. service at the Advent church Sanday, Warner.

Miss Jossie Worthing spent Sunday at home, Fred Woodstock and wife, spent

Sunday in Bololi.

Mis Ethel and Corydon Woodstock spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with their Aunt Minute. The roads are getting quite good as

SIX CORNERS.

the snow is almost gone

Six Corners, March 21.—Friends James Gilles. of the marriage of Miss Sura Reed. tormerly a practising, physician of Lima Center, to Mr. Earl Westlake of Chicago, who is appropriate the control of Mr. Start Westlake of On Saturday youngest daughter of Dr. E. A. Reed Chicago, who is employed there as a bookkeeper for the lime and coment company. The marriage took place in Chicago last Tuesday afternoon,

llyo in Portland, Occaon. The marriage of Miss Rose Sommerfoldt of Harmony, and George time had. Tess of this place, occurred at the home of the bride's parents just Wed-

nesday evening, March 16.

John Powell sawed wood for Will McCana last Friday. Cames and Sellie Manosue were in

Janesville St. Patrick's day. Mrs. E. C. Gray and son, Henry, spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

SHOPLERE.

Shoplere, March 21.—The school is losed for a vacation of two weeks. A fine program is being prepared or Easter. Services will be held on next Subbath morning at the Con-gregational church, and in the even-ing at the Methodist church, Special musio- both will be a feature of the morning ser- day. vice, and the evening concert will be sure to have an entertaining program. are to have an entertaining program.
The two choirs will join in the music at the A. C. charch Sunday.
A few of the farmers have started

spent Sunday with their parents in spring.
School commenced here this morn-

thorough and prompt a cure.

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Janesville on Tuesday and Wednes-

Miss Anna Kulpshield was given a her return home from school her schoolmates and teachers numbering about thirty, drove to the residence A few days' treatment of Pape's Din-nbout thirty, drove to the residence relic means clean, healthy, active kid-relic means clean, healthy, active kid-and spent some very pleasant bours

ed lecture on next Wednesday even-ing at the Methodist church,

Rev. McChesney prenched at the M. E. church on last Sunday evening.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, March 21.-The U P, church will give a "poverty" social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. 5. T. Chidys Cutts spent Sunday at home, Harlans on Friday evening, March 25. Glidys Cutts spent Sunday at home, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutts, his father, A. E. Cutts, two sons and a day in Janeaville where they enjoyed A musical program will be given dur-

ling the evening.

Ar. and Mrs. Frank Morse of Beloit daughter are spending a few days on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse in foods the farm.

Visited at the boine of for parents, the farm.

Orlo Tubbs spent Sunday at D. A.

Mrs. Marion M. Blunt of Preston, Alverson's. Minn., is visiting at the home of her brother, R. W. Jones. Mrs. Mary A. Jones is in a very family on Monday.

eritical condition at this writing. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin is under the doctor's care.

Mesdames Dell Danks and Paul Say-ing spent last Wednesday with S. B. Wm. Schaffner, who has been visit-Mrs. Belle Gilles was a caller in North Dakota,

own on Tensilay morning.

Rockwood Porter has been sick for field and Mand Dettmer attended the several days of the past week. The Misses Clara Erlekson and

ton for their Easter vacation. Willis Miller and wife Prairie took dinner on Friday with Friday. the former's mother, and in the after | Elwin Honver and George Burrier of men were callers at the bome of Beloit were callers here Saturday,

Ole Norby and family have moved onto Joseph Porter's farm where they ited, Mr. and Mrs. Northrop on Sun-

Wm. Zinn was a Stoughton visitor

ing to care for her little brother. The O. E. S. Chapter had work on Thesday, March 29th, 1910, at two March 16. Dr. Reed and family now Saturday evening, after which, a pice

supper was served and a general good Frank Newman and wife of Evans-

ville were over Sunday visitors at the home of James Cillies. Stanley Alliles, who is attending chool in Chicago, is home on a ten days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Warner were callers on Sunday at the home of Paul Savage. Miss Lillian Vincy was a visitor in lown on Saturday.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Calnville Center, March 21,-Mrs

Drummond of Janesville spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Ralph, of Brodhead, attended services

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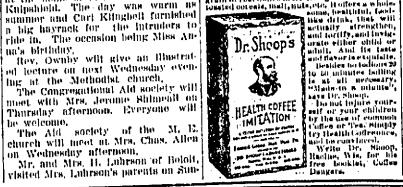
Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart of Beloit to plow. All are hoping for an early

ing after a week's vacation, with Miss

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Dr. Ewing was called to see Mrs. For SALE Pred Wood, Sunday. She does not seem to gain in health. Inez Murray as teacher.

CUTTS' CORNERS. Cutts' Corners, March 21.-Miss

Mrs. Warren Andrew is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes and little son took dinner with D. A. Alverson and

A. E. Cutts spent Sunday evenling with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cutter

of W. P. Noey, Thursday, March 24.

HANOVER. Hanover, March 21.-The young folks had a surprise in the shape of a The borses, especially, brought a high farewell party on Benny Jenson, Wednesday night. He left on Thursday

ing here, has gane home to Oberlin, The Misses Tonn and Francis Luck-

matthee at Janesville on Thursday. Miss Sadie Chapp of Janesville vis-Pearl Johnson are home from Stough- Ited the teachers here last Thursday Mrs. Silver of Orfordville visited of Jug her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertness, on

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and family of the town of Janesville vis-

The Misses Pearl and Ruth Wells n Saturday.

Clara Larson spent a comple of loit were Sunday visitors at Mr. and

days at the home of Ole Stendal, help Mrs, Pankhurst's.

Town caucus will be held here on

o'clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheel spent Monday in Janesville.

Miss Rosetta Kablea is electing for

Mike Ehrlinger in the store. Assistant Mail Carrier Wm. Scine man is on the route for a few days. Mrs. Wilkle and son of Conter-spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Himitz.

Miss Minnle Kabka of Janesville is visiting her parents here.

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